HON. GEORGE KNOX:—"I want to express my congratulations and thanks for your very appropriate and unanswerable cartoon in the last issue of The Freeman in which the 'scare-crow' social equality is shown up in its true light."—W. H. Councill, Normal, Ala.

The Freeman

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 8

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1905.

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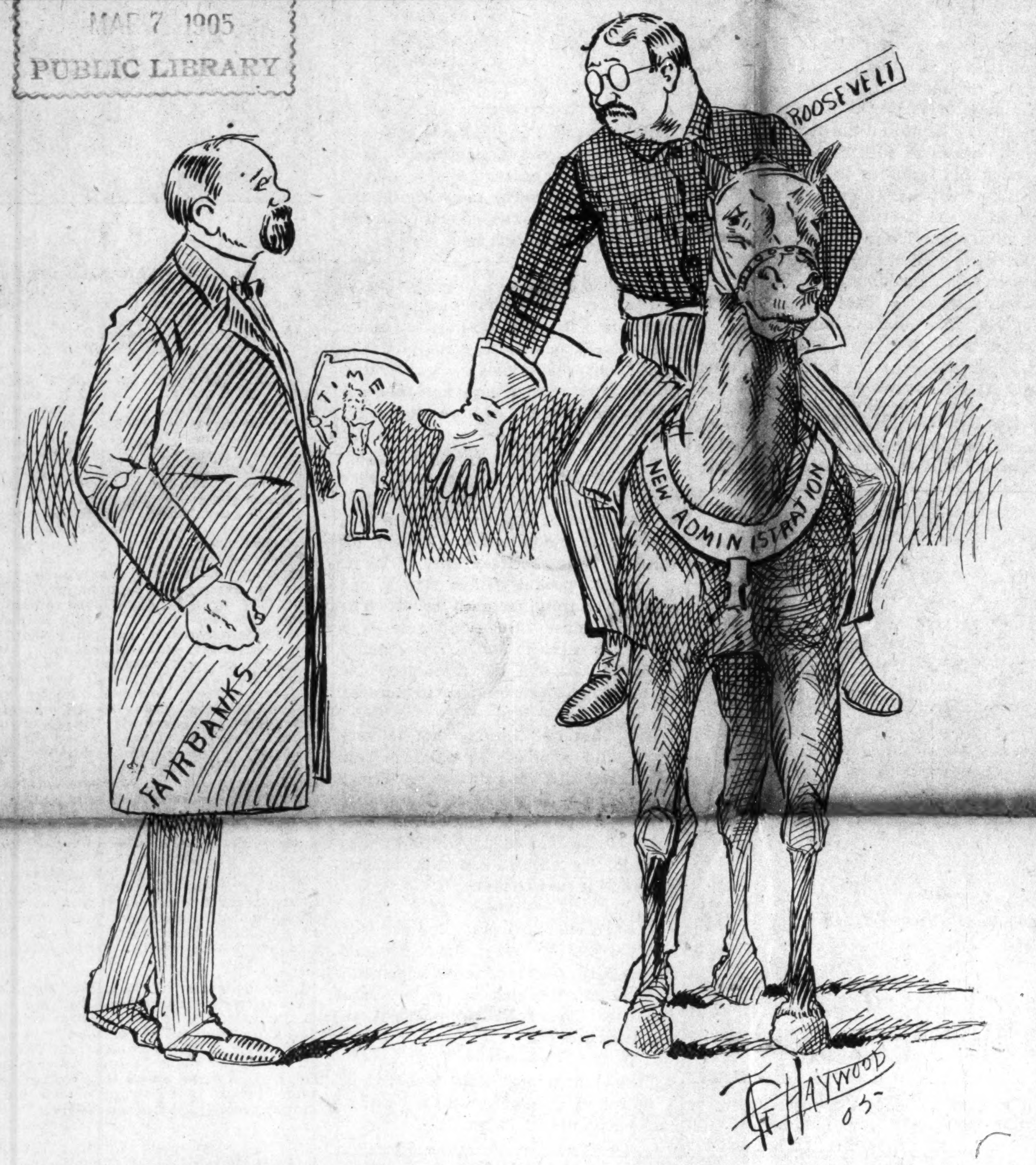


In case I am overtaken I want you to finish the course as I have started it, Charlie.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

WASHINGTON'S COMMON SENSE TRAVELING METHOD

TURNS TABLES ON DETRACTORS

The Tuskegee Wizard Vigorously Asserts His Manhood Rights—White Critics Make Only Vociferous Proclamation—Roscoe Conkling Bruce.

Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., Special.—Where any traveling man shall stop for rest, what he shall eat and how he shall ride are purely personal matters, subject only to one's financial resources, nature of his business and individual likes and dislikes. It is of no concern to the public as long as a proper regard is shown for the rules of decency and order and for the rights and privileges of others. The quiet general airing of the above question in its relation to the coming and going of Dr. Booker T. Washington, growing out of the refusal of certain Kansas hotels to shelter the Tuskegee educator and a trifling episode provoked by a few ruffians on a Pullman palace car has about reached a standstill because of the popular acceptance of the common sense view that it is Dr. Washington's prerogative to decide for himself the character of entertainment or mode of travel best adopted to the work in which he is engaged and to the very necessary preservation of his health.

It is no news to most people that Booker Washington practically lives "on the road." To raise the enormous sum needed to carry on the expanding system at Tuskegee he must certainly appeal to the people of every section and keep his plans, purposes and progress prominently before the masses. In many instances he must educate sincerely mistaken people up to the point of seeing things as he sees them, and to awaken worthy but unthinking men and women to their plain duty toward the unfortunates who are groping in the dark for the light of knowledge and opportunity. Dr. Washington must reach the people of means, of power and intellectual culture for it is to those who hath that we look most expectantly for substantial assistance. Capitalist of the deepest philanthropic instincts rarely hunt in obscure places for the agents of struggling institutions. The man who hopes to garner results must be easily accessible at all times and station himself at a point within range of the magnate's natural orbit and surround himself with an atmosphere in keeping with the dignity of the object in view and congenial to the tastes of the classes whose co-operation is sought. The homes of the representative citizens of various communities are admirable when only social intercourse is considered but they are without the horizon of the Caucasian financier who deals in dollars and cents and the concrete realities of commerce. They must be met upon their own ground. These niceties of method and detail are well understood by thousands who know by experience the value of apparently small items in promoting a great cause. They will appreciate the fact that Dr. Washington's practice of stopping at such hostelries as the Palmer house, Manhattan, Crawford, English's or Lindell spring from no lack of sympathy for the neat hotels or handsome residences kept by his own people. They make no attempt to accuse him of desiring to force himself into places where he is not wanted or of indulging in any wild chase for that monumental misnomer—"social equality." They correctly understand that where Dr. Washington stops and how he rides are governed by the pressing demands of his work, which requires reasonable conveniences for private interviews, freedom from intrusion, physical comfort and facilities for the prompt transaction of business. In a word, the entire problem of public accommodation with Dr. Washington is simply a matter of business.

Before dismissing this discussion for good we cannot resist the temptation to draw the deadly parallel between the open performances of the Tuskegee educator and the insincere pretenses of a certain more or less delectable "cult" in several sections of the country who prat vociferously of their "manhood" and yet do nothing more tangible than talk to sustain it. While these clamorers for their civil rights are reading learned essays before mutual admiration societies or passing caloric resolutions denouncing men who actually "do things." Dr. Washington is going right ahead asserting his "manhood" by putting up at decent hotels as any other citizen would do, traveling in Pullman cars in search of such comfort as he needs and according to everyone with whom he comes in contact the courtesy and respect generated by inborn breeding and gentlemanly consideration. He neither blusters nor truckles in dealing with men, North or South. No one has heard of Prof. Dubois, Editor Trotter or others of that crowd being refused hotel accommodations, Pullman berths or anything else—simply because they are not courageous enough to demand them. Still, as everybody knows, they make a specialty of out Heroding Herod in loud declamation for what they are pleased to call their "manhood rights." The public is not slow to perceive the difference between the open and dignified assertion of the privileges due a citizen and the hypocritical howl from ambush of those who lack the "sand" to come out and enjoy what they say is lawfully theirs. The picture presented by the latter is grotesque if not absolutely ridiculous.

Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce was heard to marked advantage in Louisville on the 16th The immense audience which greeted him was made up of the very best people of the three Ohio Falls cities. Commodious Calvary Baptist church was packed to the doors and standing room in the aisles and about the pulpit was at a decided premium. These people came out of no idle curiosity; they came miles to listen to a young man of recognized scholarship and practical industry, who had justly earned a reputation as a brilliant orator at the nation's foremost college, whose researches entitled him to speak with authority and whose deductions from facts touching Negro life in American cities had set the critics and wise acres of the entire continent by the ears. Mr. Bruce's advent here had been anticipated with the keenest interest by teachers, preachers, professional and business elements, sociological investigators and citizens generally, and the wide advertisement given by reviewers to his magazine articles was ably supplemented by the energetic destribution of literature locally by Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Baptist convention, under whose auspices he came. Aside also from admiration for the talented Mr. Bruce himself and the lasting veneration in which his distinguished father is held by all, additional interest was excited by reason of his intimate connection with Tuskegee Institute and a perceptible impression that the message he came to deliver might be largely a reflex of the sentiments held by Dr. Booker T. Washington on the subject that is rapidly growing to the proportions of a "burning issue." It was thought, too, by many that Mr. Bruce might utilize the occasion to personally reply to criticisms that had recently appeared in a few race papers. He was silent, however, with reference to them and presented his theme: "Industrial Education and the Urban Negro" in its full and original text, undiluted by apology or explanation beyond the carefully worked out statistics and scientific conclusions which they amply justified. He spoke for more than an hour with an eloquent earnestness that carried conviction and held the most sympathetic attention throughout. The subject is one that allows small opportunities for the "arousements" but Mr. Bruce interspersed his serious arguments with pertinent anecdotes and apt illustrations and won many evidences of hearty approval at the hands of the audience. The lecture, as a whole, afforded a literary, scientific and oratorical treat such as Louisville is seldom privileged to enjoy. The young educator certainly advanced himself in popular esteem and gave the cause of industrial education an impetus that is especially significant at this time when the agitation for the establishment of a colored manual training school in this crowded city is at a white heat.

Space forbids that we give more than a cursory glance at Mr. Bruce's fine lecture. It must be heard to be properly appreciated and the salient features must be followed carefully and without racial bias to avoid mistaking its high moral purpose and underestimating its value as a study of the city Negro as seen through the merciless microscope of science. It was the honest effort of a student to discover the truth, and proved to be an eye opener of the most instructive quality to numbers who had been led by superficial criticisms to expect a distempered tirade against the good people of the race in Philadelphia and St. Louis, the two cities used as types. Due credit was given the progressive Negroes in the congested centers of the North but Mr. Bruce lifted the finger of warning, pointing out by figures and comparative tables the danger that lies in the growing tendency of our people to abandon the fertile fields and wholesome rural life in the South to congregate in the great cities of the North where they are soon ground between the upper and neither millstones of a fierce competition for which they are not prepared by education, experience or moral stamina. Through lack of training in the art of making a living in the lucrative skilled occupation and the denial of industrial opportunity with small encouragement to overcome vicious environments these Negroes from the plantations become poverty stricken and gradually recruit the criminal classes and defeat the best efforts of their abler brethren to rise in the social scale in the measure that they should. Mr. Bruce's exhibit showed the deplorable results growing out of idleness, intemperance, unsanitary housing, arrest of Negroes for petty crimes and conviction on flimsy evidence, prevalence of disease from impure food, devoid of nourishment—all leading to an alarming record of poverty, criminality and a shockingly high death rate. The antidote to poverty—the root of the evil—the lecturer said lay in the proper training of head, hand and heart and the opportunity for economic improvement vouchsafed for other elements of our body politic. The whites find it to their advantage to uplift the Negro, for his status largely affected the status of the general community in all that goes to make civilization. An army of Negro skilled mechanics, ready for the most exacting service would be an aid to the employing classes, serving as a deterrent to strikes and exert a sobering influence upon the imperious and tyrannical labor unions. Mr. Bruce pled for the establishment of trades schools for the Negro as the only pratical remedy at hand following the noble policy pursued with such gratifying results by the Baron de Hirsch trades school for Jews in New York City. The problem could not be solved by the city Negro alone. The whole people must come to the rescue both as an honorable response to duty and in self defense. An unchecked flow of poverty, crime and disease will poison the entire community where it is permitted to exist. As Mr. Bruce aptly said in closing: "Yellow fever may have its beginning in the steerage of a great vessel, but it does not remain there." R. W. THOMPSON.

TOLEDO.

Toledo, O., Special.—Despite the fact that Toledo is in the grasp of a severe winter and the temperature ranging from 14 above to 14 below zero in the last week has been no hinderance to the full enjoyment of many socials, dances and parties with a small sprinkling of marriages, all of a character that lends itself to the activities of the mind and a stimulant to the moral unite of a society.—A pall is cast over the fireside happiness of three Toledo homes by the untimely visit of the reaper—death, which claimed three of the young and promising flowers of womanhood in the persons of Miss Mabel Hackley, the beloved daughter of Mrs. Lidia Hackley, 1914 Ontario street; died February 3; funeral service from Woodland Baptist church; sermon by Rev. Taylor. Miss Tillie Price, sister of Mrs. Woods, proprietress af the Holmwood hotel; died February 7; funeral service from Warren A. M. E. church; Rev. Ira Collins officiating. Miss Rosetta Fisher, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brook Fisher, whose demise cocurred after a brief illness on February 13; funeral service from Warren church; Rev. Ira Collins officiating by request of the deceased.—A benefit to the pastor, Rev. Ira Collins, of the Warren A. M. E. church, was the feature and presentation of a very enjoyable literary and musical entertainment Wednesday evening, February 8, to a large and appreciative audience, under the auspices of the Young Men's Bible class, under the instruction and direction of Miss Jennie Cottrill and it was a credit both to the young men and especially to the zealous energy of their teacher, Miss Cottrill. Among those worthy of special mention were the address, "Welcome," by President Edward Hunt; "Is the Golden Rule Workable?" Forest Mitchell; sentimental solo, Charley White; solo, "The Gates of Paradise," Samuel Franklin; "The Convicts Soliloquy, or the night before execution," Sol A. Harvey; "Good Night Lucinda," Gail Ramsey, assisted by the class. Through the influence of Master Everett Gatiill the Toledo Newsboy's band was present and rendered many selections during the evening to the enjoyment of all present.—An elaborate literary and musical "Lincoln Day" program was another entertainment at the Warren A. M. E. church Sunday evening, February 12. The speakers on this occasion commemorating the emancipation proclamation and eulogized the names of Hon. Frederick Douglass and Richard Allen, the founder of the African Methodist Episcopal church, and Bishop Daniel Payne. Mr. Albert A. Payne, who presided, said in the beginning of the program that the celebration was not only for the great emancipator but in honor of every member of the race who had accomplished anything of which the race might be proud. Miss Belle Messenburg, a talented young high school girl, read a paper "Life and Character of Frederick Douglass." It was well prepared in a concise and graphic statement of the life and work of this great Negro. Mrs. Ada Brown Stewart, an elocutionist and zealous Sunday school worker, read another well prepared paper on the "Life and Character of Richard Allen," founder and first bishop of the A. M. E church. Edward Hunt, Jr., read a very interesting paper on the character and work of Bishop Daniel Payne. The audience, which was large, was also very attentive to this paper and to Charles A. Cottrill, who followed with an interesting address and review of the life and work of our martyred president, Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Cottrill sounded a warning that this is the day for every Negro to take stock of himself and to demonstrate to the world that the great emancipator had made no mistake in liberating four millions of people.

NOTICE.

Persons desiring The Freeman in and about Chicago, Ill., can be accommodated by calling at Jones' News Stand, 4838 South State street. Live news of general interest for this paper is solicited at the above named news stand.

THE WEEKLY EVENTS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days--A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Dayton, O., Special.—It has been more than 42 years since the proclamation of freedom went forth in behalf of more than 4,000,000 of people; the Negro did not have the opportunity to read this noble journal then. It was the hand of Abraham Lincoln that shattered the institution of slavery and set free millions of people. The planting of slavery started 296 years ago, so up to 42 years ago it enjoyed a growth of 254 years, until it had filled all of the South and they began to hunt for new soil in which to plant slavery. The work began in Charleston, S. C., the 17th day of December, 1860. On January 1, 1863, Lincoln determined to stamp out slavery. John Brown and his band who gave their life's blood to water the seed of freedom at Harper's Ferry will not be forgotten while civilization lives. So now we are able to celebrate emancipation proclamation and read the great exponent of freedom, the Freeman. Never turn it from your door; buy a copy from your agent, Mr. Simon H. Grant, 39 Mead street, phone bell, 3053; delivered at your door each week.—Mr. and Mrs. George Ellison gave a valentine party at their residence, 65 Mead street, Monday evening, February 13. The decorations of the evening were hearts of roses. Cards was the game of the evening. Luncheon was served and music the entire evening.—"Sparkey" C. McCarthy and Miss Emma Johnson will unite in matrimony March 1, at 157 Zeigler street—J. G. Clark and Miss Jessie Brown were united in marriage February 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander gave their fifth anniversary February 21—The "Jim Neasua" club was organized February 17.—Mark McGregor died February 16 at 32 Paisley street, age 74 years. Mr. McGregory was member of Wesley church 18 years. He was citizen of of Dayton for 23 years He is survived by nine children. Rev. Bass conducted the funeral service.—The young child of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jackson, 278 Baxterstreet, died February 18

COLUMBIA.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—A large number of pupils, teachers and friends assembled in the chapel of the Columbia public school to listen to the reading of the Kelleman Gazett, a school publication issued the last Friday in each month under the auspices of the Kelleman Literary society. The issue read was the January issue, which proved very beneficial to the pupils in learning the recent events which have occurred at the school and elsewhere. The salutatory and editorial pages were very commendable, as they were broad in their meaning and appealed mostly to interest the school. The paper has an efficient staff which insures a good publication each month. In addition to the reading of the paper appropriate exercises are conducted.—Jannie Love, daughter of Isaac Love, died last Monday evening of consumption. Funeral service was conducted at Blue Springs, their former home.—Miss Bettie McKay is ill—We are glad to know that Miss Mattie Gwyn is up again.—Miss Golden Jones spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.—Miss Leila Merrill will attend the commencement exercises at Walden University February 28—Miss Martha Williams, Mrs. Maggie Ogleton, Richard Whittaker and Mrs. Amanda Weatherspoon are on the sick list.—The severe weather has injured the attendance at the various churches to some extent.—A savings bank has been organized by the members of the Columbia high school, by which they can save their money by depositing it in the bank. The bank continues to grow each week and has a large sum of money on depoisit. So far no officers have been elected, as the principal of the high school has complete control of the bank. Every Friday has been set aside for the pupils to make their deposits. This bank will prove very helpful to the scholars, wereas it will teach them how to deposit money; it will also teach them to practice thrift and economy. Prof. R. G. Johnson, principal of the school, has taken a great interest in the bank and is doing all he can to make it a success.

CHICAGO'S WEEKLY BUDGET

THE FREEMAN'S REPRESENTATIVE GATHERS INTERESTING NEWS

DEATH OF A PROMISING MINISTER

Rev. P. B. Shorts Sucumbs After a Long Illness—M. E. Conference Petitioned to Return St. Marks Pastor—Local and Personal Notes.

Chicago (Ill.) Staff Correspondent.

On the 31st of January, at 5:30 p. m., the messenger of death called at the residence of Mrs. Mildred Berry, 144 West Forty-fifth Place and took from its midst her son-in-law, Rev. P. B. Shorts, recently of Hot Springs, Ark. He was born in Hemmings Tennessee, February, 1871. He was 34 years of age. In 1896, at West, Tenn., he was licensed to preach. December 11, 1898, he joined the C. M. E Conference and was ordained a deacon by Bishop R. S. Williams. In 1901 he was ordained an elder by Bishop J. A. Beebe. On April 23, 1897, he was married to Miss Margaret Berry, formerly of Nashville Tenn. During his ministerial career his whole soul was in the work and he could be found in all the avenues of sin, trying to direct some fallen soul to heaven. His highest ambition was to do a great deal more than he could for the upbuilding of the Lord's kingdom. A more valiant soldier for Christ who was trying to convert sinners never lived than was Rev. Shorts. In all his walks through life, even before embracing religion he was honest and upright in all his transactions. After he had received the change of life he lived it to the better and today his soul rests in peace. He was taken down sick December 19, 1903, and, although he was a sufferer, he bore his misery with a great Christian spirit and never complained of his illness and was willing to let the Lord's will be done. He was a devout Christian, a devoted husband and a true friend and brother. He would say to his wife: "Don't worry for I will soon be at rest." He leaves five brothers, two sisters, relatives and a host of friends to mourn his loss. The following Sunday the funeral services took place from St. Marks M. E church, Forty-seventh and State streets, Rev John W. Robinson, pastor, officiating. The Lake Michigan body of the G. U. O of O F., who represented his lodge of Hot Springs, of which he was a member, had charge of his remains. He was interred at Oak Hill cemetery.

Miss Fannie Williams, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes, left last Saturday, February 11, for her home in Louisville. She made a host of friends in the city by her sweet disposition.

Rev. Jesse S. Woods is very ill at his residence, 4760 Dearborn street.

Mrs. Ella Darling, 4836 Dearborn street, who has been very ill, is convalescent.

Mrs Margaret Shorts, 144 West Forty-fifth Place, desires to return thanks to all those who so kindly offered their assistance during the illness of her beloved husband, Rev. P. B. Shorts.

Mr. P B. R Hendrix, 4621 Dearborn street, is on the sick list.

There is a great deal of sickness and a great many deaths in the city this winter.

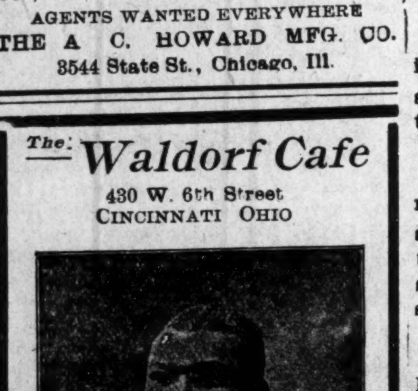
We do sincerely hope that the good bishop of the M. E. Conference will see fit to send the Rev. John W. Robinson back to us again. For the past six years he has been the faithful leader and guide of St. Marks M. E. church, Forty-fifth and State streets. He commenced his pastorage in an old store but his Christian pride would not allow him to remain there, so he looked for more commodious quarters and the present quarters is the results. Rev. Robinson is a young man, deserving and worthy of the return to his parish for another six years, for he is loved by all who come in contact with him. Mrs. Robinson is a hard worker in the church and Sunday school, and in order to increase the membership of the Sunday school last year presented him with twins, a beautiful boy and girl. Now, as he has done so much spiritually in this end of the city for the uplifting of Zion we do sincerely hope that he will be returned to us.

George Rice, 3333 State street, is on the sick list.

Arthur Schell, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

Don't forget to subscribe for the Freeman, the livest colored journal in the West

P. B. R. HENDRIX.



On sale in Indianapolis, at Geo. J. Marott. 26-28 E. Washington street; Nutz & Grosskoph, 24-26 W. Washington street; Hide, Leather & Belting Co., 227 S. Meridian street; H. P. Wasson & Co; New York Shoe Store.

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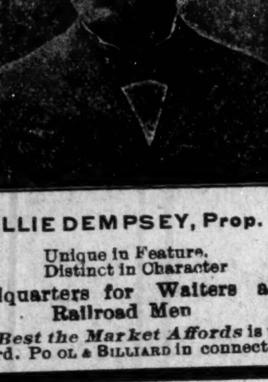

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Unique in Feature.
Distinct in Character

Headquarters for Waiters and Railroad Men

The Best the Market Affords is my standard. POOL & BILLIARD in connection

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianapils, Ind.

DRINK CURE FOR WOMEN.

The industrial farm colony for inebriate women, instituted by Lady Henry Somerset, has been so successful in redeeming them that the English government has established several homes on the same lines. Lady Somerset considers that drunkenness is on the increase among the women of London and that it is one of the most serious social problems that must be faced. The love of society and sociability develops the habit and the desire for drink with women as well as the men is so strong that in order to gratify it they will part with anything they possess to obtain it. At the industrial farm colony the aim is for moral and physical cure. There are a number of cottages, each of which has its groupe of women with an attendant nurse. They are set to work in the open air at some occupation which is entirely new to them—farming, gardening, caring for poultry, bees and other healthful work

—x—

Dr. Eva Harding, of Topeka, Kan., has caused a bill to be introduced in the Kansas legislature requiring the pupils in the public schools to be uniformed. It is her desire to save poor children from the humiliation of comparison of their clothes with those of the children of the rich. Some of the high school girls of that city dress as though they were going to a party while others are forced to wear cast-off clothing. She would make it impossible to tell the difference between the daughter of a millionaire and the daughter of the laborers. Her choice of uniforms would be a navy blue blouse suit.

Lagoon Easter dimity gem waist and bal skirt.

—x—

The women of Indiana are going to raise $2 000 to place a memorial bust of Robert Dale Owen in the state capitol as a testimonial to the man who secured just laws for the educational and property rights in this state.

—x—

At Mishawaka, Ind, the manager of the Century theatre has dismissed the male ushers for the local opera house and replaced them with girls. It is expected that the employment of young women will increase the attendance and elevate the standard of the audiences.

—x—

A New York bank will present garters to women depositors who carry their money in their stockings. Not the dainty affair with an exquisite bow, gold buckle and rabbit foot but a plain garter with no sentimentality about it. A chamois pocket with a strong lock will be securely fastened to it. The banking house alludes to this as a "secret receptacle to carry funds." About 1,000 will be presented. No doubt the bank's customers will increase.

—x—

The Charlotte Corday hat is very pretty and popular. It is like a Tam O'Shanter with a big soft velvet crown with ruffles of velvet or chiffon or both around it. It can be made of any material you prefer and any trimming may be used. It is quite becoming to most faces and is easy to make.

—x—

The girl who is always blue will soon ruin her health. When the brain sulks the sensitive nerves of the stomach sulk in sympathy, which causes a loss of appetite. Then the entire physical system loses ground.

—x—

Three things most difficult are to keep a secret, to forget an injury and to make good use of leisure.

FADED SIGHTS EN ROUTE

BY O. E. DUNCAN.

Richmond may be classed as the prettiest town in Indiana

• • •

William Dudley Folke, Ex-commissioner of Pensions of the United States and the President's right hand man, says that The Freeman is a great periodical.

• • •

Mr. R. E Edwards, one of Richmond's most accomplished music composers and citizens, said to The Freeman's traveling representative recently, "You should succeed for you have the gift of speech."

• • •

While sitting at the sick bedside of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, in Dayton, O., one can but think, "How sweet the fragrance of a rose seems just before it fades away, and how brilliant stars seem to shine just before they sink."

• • •

Wilson Ballard is a promising young dentist of Dayton, O. Having just finished school last year he now has a well fitted office and a good practice

• • •

Mr William H. Marshall, the efficient instructor of printing at Wilberforce University, has revolutionized this art at that famous school. He has under his control fifteen bright boys, who study every particular of the "art preservative" under this ardent schoolmaster's direction. Prof. Marshall said, in a recent interview, "this is a great field, and I am bending every effort to show my most acute critics that this work will succeed under my direction."

• • •

Mr. Richard Bundy, the man who applied for admission to the Annapolis Naval Academy, is the teacher of mechanical drawing and applied science at Wilberforce University. He thinks we should emigrate

• • •

During the Hamilton, Ohio, visit we had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. Shank, one of the leading white divines of America. "Yours is a great race of people," said Rev. Mr. Shank, "and the time is not far distant before the most adverse critics will see that that race will do the right thing when given a chance." We asked him his opinion in regard to the educational future of the Negro. In reply he said, "I believe in the policy of higher education; but I must at the same time agree with Prof Washington. I think that any race of people should be educated from bottom to top, and I believe that that race should begin at the bottom, for in making a firm foundation he rests better when he gets at the top."

• • •

Cincinnati was seen in two hours.

• • •

We shall always praise Lexington Ky., for the hospitality shown us while there. Mr Samuel E Johnson controls a great personal friendship in this autocratic little southern city, which he allowed us to share during our short stay in the "metropolis of the blue grass section."

Go to D. D. Jones and Charles Wilson for fine California wines, liquors and cigars, 712 N. 15th street, St. Louis, Mo.

MINEOLA.

Mineola, Texas, Special—A heavy sleet and snow storm visited our city recently—S. Anderson and Dave Kitchen's place of business is lively all the time. No color line at their place. Show your appreciation by patronizing an equal rights establishment.—Daniel Bagsby, of Harlem, is about his work now.—Mrs Y. J. Johnson, who was burned sometime ago, improves slowly.

Subscribe now for The Freeman.

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainl what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true, am sorry that I did not write you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Moline, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic ower. She is a living phrenologist, palmist nd a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my usband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

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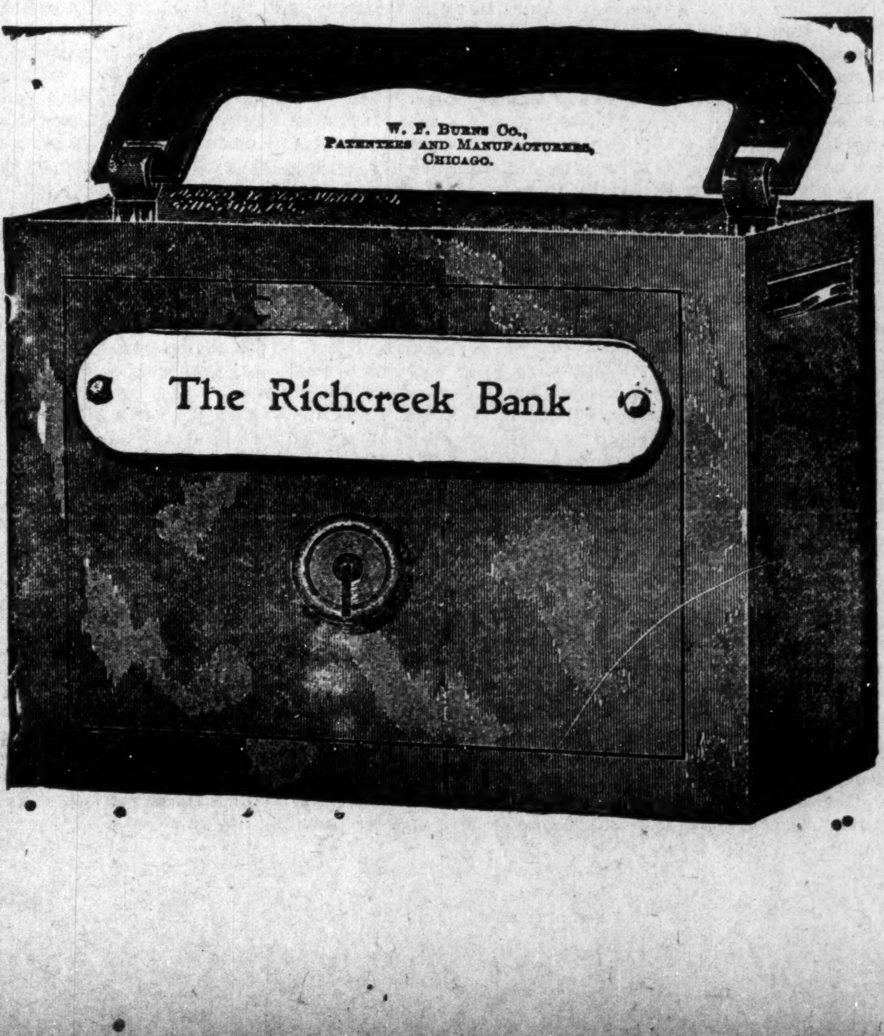

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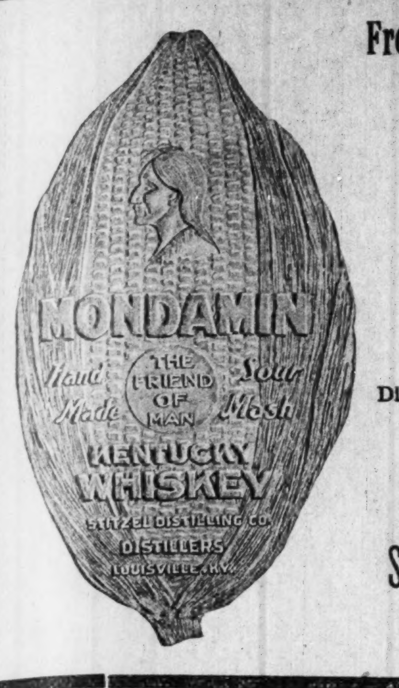

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Take advantage of the low rates and long return limit For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, etc., call on agents Big Four Route, or address the undersigned. Warren J. Lynch, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Cincinnati, O.

Hugh B White, 1911 Market street, St Louis, Mo., wants to know where he can find A. C. Alexander; was janitor at the Indiana State Building at World's Fair, St. Louis.

THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

R. B. Williams has been engaged for the season at the Hotel Raleigh, Atlantic City, succeeding J. Duckett.

T. J. Simons, a well-known headwaiter throughout the country, is in charge at the Royal Palm Hotel, Fort Myers, Fla.

H. Franklyn Hall, chef at Boothby's cafe, Philadelphia, Pa., has held that position for seventeen years. Chef Hall was born in Washington, D. C., in 1857. After filling chef's position at several hotels he went to the Larkin House, Watch Hill, R I, for five consecutive seasons, then to Boothby's. He is the author of "Three Hundred Ways to Cook Shell Fish" and the "Standard American Culinary Encyclopedia."

Thos. H. Frame writes from Salt Lake City, Utah, that the new cafe at the Knutsford Hotel, which opened Jan, 15th, is doing the big high class business. E. M Johnson, M E Reeves Chas McSwine, W. P. Hough and John Taylor are delivering the goods in fine style, yet they say the colored waiter can't do a la carte. Drop West and see my boys. Salt Lake City is very good at present in every way, and the best place for colored waiters west of Kansas City. It would not do no harm for some of the good steady class of boys to make Salt Lake City. The field is big for them here.

FRENCH COOKS KNOCKED OUT.

Colored Woman Who Cooked for J. P. Morgan is Now Tickling the Palates of Mr. Van Alen's Guests.

A correspondent writes as follows from Newport, R. I: The colored woman cook from Baltimore whom J. Pierpont Morgan secured through some of his Baltimore friends as the best cook in that city of Southern dishes has gone to England and is installed in Rushton Hall, Nottinghamshire, which is the magnificent estate that James J. Van Alen has taken for fifty years, with a refusal of its purchase.

Last summer Mr. Morgan, as has been his custom for the past fifteen years, opened his fishing club here, known as Price's Neck Fishing Club, and installed this famous colored cook in charge of the culinary department.

Whenever Mr. Morgan wanted a few days of quiet with a few friends he would repair to the fishing club home, and many times when he had disappeared from New York and could not be found he was enjoying the club life and fishing.

The colored woman cook prepared dishes that for excellence could not be duplicated even at the Clambake Club Among Mr. Morgan's friends at the club was James J. Van Alen, and he became deeply interested in the Southern dishes prepared by this cook, and which he tried, last fall, to have duplicated by Southern cooks while he was at the Hot Springs, but after trying several women from Baltimore he gave up the task, and finally secured the address of Mr Morgan's cook, and with a tempting offer took her to England, where her cooking has become the talk of London and other English cities from which places Mr. Van Alen has had his guests come to Rushton Hall.

The corn cakes, deviled crabs, hoe cakes, flapjacks and several other dishes have caught London, and a letter received here from Rushton Hall a few days ago, tells of the chefs in the principal London cities and country places trying to duplicate the famous Southern dishes which are being enjoyed by the best people of England while guests of Mr. Van Alen.

It is no secret that last summer Mr Van Alen suffered considerably from a stomach ailment, and his physician prescribed plain and wholesome food Mr Van Alen let his chef go and took himself to the Hot Springs and set out to partake of the food his physician had prescribed.

Then the search for Mr. Morgan's cook followed, and the salary offered was too great a temptation to refuse, so the big colored woman packed up and started over to England and now dominates in the kitchen of Rushton Hall. Mr. Van Alen has improved in health, and has given his many guests a lot of pleasure as well, while all London talks of the "colored chef from America."

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y.

T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utath

G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel Cleveland, O.

W. A. Locke, Hotel Gayoso, Memphis, Tennessee.

F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.

J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa

John Page, headwaiter, Central Hotel, Uniontown, Pa 5-05

C W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C H Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa 10-05

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

The Zanzibar—Elegant rooms, gas and steam heat. Al. Rodgers, proprietor, Will Hill, manager, 208 Independence avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

WAITERS' MANUAL.

DINING ROOM SERVICE.

(Copyrighted 1898 by W. Forrest Cozart.)

The dining room and kitchen, as is well known, either make or mar the reputation of a hotel, therefore the very best of judgment should be exercised in selecting the heads for these two departments. In selecting a headwaiter care should be taken to secure the very best material possible. One recommended by responsible parties should be given the first chance. I say first chance, because the manager should keep his eye on the new headwaiter in order to see if he is the right man for the place. It often happens that a headwaiter, though well recommended and having the best reputation, proves unsatisfactory in certain houses. Should your headwaiter prove satisfactory, protect him and sustain him, but never let him know your full estimation of him

My ideal headwaiter is one capable of employing a good crew of waiters, maintaining excellent discipline over them, and having guests served promptly and correctly. He must also be of good habits, sober and honest, and, possessing these qualities, he is capable of giving general satisfaction and is worthy of his hire. Some headwaiters make themselves obnoxious by having too much to say to their guests, especially the lady guests. After having secured this ideal man, he should be given absolute control over the dining room, hiring and discharging as he thinks and sees best.

In a great many hotels the regular boarders have their regular waiters and pay them a small fee every week for extra good service, and expect to get everything they want, whether it is on the bill-of-fare or not. The waiter, in turn, will break any rule made by the steward or headwaiter in trying to give satisfaction to said guest, and often do things entirely unnecessary in order to keep in favor with the guest he serves. Here is where trouble begins. The guests will soon begin to think their waiter is the best in the house and the waiter will have the same opinion of himself, with the result that very soon he will begin to labor under the impression that the hotel could not run without him; that if he were discharged the said guest would have him reinstated, regardless of consequences. Now, when this is the case, the waiter becomes detrimental to the good of the service and should be taught a lesson. Should the headwaiter discharge him the manager should sustain the action at all hazard. If this waiter is reinstated by any influence other than the headwaiter, he (the sidewaiter) will boast of his victory over his superior and will set a bad example to the other waiters, and very soon all will be spoiled. One specked apple will spoil the whole barrel. After being reinstated under the above circumstances, this waiter will not give the headwaiter due respect; knowing that the headwaiter has not the authority to discharge him, he will do any mean, contemptible thing for revenge. In this way the manager has taken away that authority which is absolutely essential in maintaining good discipline over a crew of waiters. A headwaiter finds himself powerless to have the guest served only as the waiter feels disposed to do so, and in his own style, without any attempt to be expeditious or polite. Thus the headwaiter becomes a figure-head, pure and simple. If such a one has not the manhood to resign, the manager should discharge him for the good of the service. When I say a waiter is quick to take an advantage of this kind I speak from experience, both as a side and headwaiter.

I know a headwaiter working for a manager who thought that he would reprimand everybody once every month whether they were giving satisfaction or not, and in this way kept every one, from cellar to roof, in constant fear. If he was going away he would first go to the head of each department and reprimand him, then without notifying any one would take his departure.

I also know of another instance where the manager was never seen at meal hours in the dining room, and apparently left everything to the headwaiter. Appreciating this, the latter did all in his power to keep things going smoothly. One day the manager, expecting company for dinner, gave him orders about arranging the table in his private dining room. In obedience to this command the headwaiter at once gave orders to the private waiter of the table, who became offended, cursed him and threatened to assault him if he did not leave the room. Seeing the waiter was excited, he walked away. Later the headwaiter saw the manager and related the circumstances, stating that he had decided to let the waiter out after dinner. To this the manager objected, but said he would have him apologize, which he did.

(Continued.)

A French Menu.

Whitstables, Consomme Printanier,

Selles de Sanglier garni, sauce Cumberland.

Puree de Marrons,

Fillet de Soles a la jomville.

Foie'sie frais a la St. Cloud,

Salade russe a la Scobeleff,

Becasses roties, Compote salade,

Asperges en bronches, Sauce Momseline,

Bombe a la Moscovite,

Tourte. Dessert.

HIRES COLORED WAITERS.

Emery-Holmes Cafe Makes Change From White Help—Necessary Says the Steward.

After trying the experiment for ten days of employing white help exclusively the Emery-Holmes Cafe discharged the entire force and started out with colored waiters.

"We found the change absolutely necessary," said Steward C. B. Harrison in explanation "There are not enough good white waiters to be had in Salt Lake to give the service we require. It is essential that we give the service, and this seems to be the only way we can do it."

Now that the Emery-Holmes has made this change, not one hotel nor apartment house in Salt Lake has white male waiters, although this is the kind of help employed at all the leading restaurants. At the Knutsford and Wilson colored men are employed. At the Kenyon, Cullen, Miller, Halls and Southern white girls wait on the table. White men are employed at the Alta and University clubs and colored men at the Commercial club

BOLIVAR.

Bolivar, Tenn., Special.—We are glad to say that this part of the South is solid and made so by the hand of Providence—We are enjoying a northern clime just now—Our public school is progressing nicely with some new students. Moses Price, of Somerville, Tenn.; Anderson Harris, of Bryantburg, Miss.; Miss Mary Scott, of Whiteville; and Wm. H. Fitzhugh have returned to the delight of the teachers, and, as usual, they are doing good class work.—Edward White and Mr. Anderson died recently. Rev. G. W. Fulghman preached their funerals.—Ross Brothers, of Ross Brother's band of West, Tenn., send greeting to the members of the Rabbit Foot Co.—Rev. Jones, the new pastor, is progressing nicely in his new field.—Dr. M. V Lynch, president of the University of West Tennessee, a medical institution, lectured and entertained with world's fair views the people of St. Paul's church recently.—Mrs John Reid, of Jackson, visited relatives last Sunday.—Miss A. C. Patton, matron of Lane college, was in the city recently.—Miss Bessie Martin, one of our teachers, is spending a few days in the city.—We are sorry to write of the death of one more of our most valued citizen, Willis Hood, who had the respect of the best people in this section. He had accumulated considerable of this world's goods and leaves many friends to mourn his loss.

SELMA.

Selma, Ala., Special.—The weather for the past ten days has been the most disagreeable experienced here for quite awhile. Much sickness has resulted from it.—Work has commenced on the brick buildings being erected by Prof R. B Hudson and "Dunk" Irby.—T. L O. Sullivan is the owner of one of the best equipped family grocery stores in the city. It would be a credit to a town many times the size of Selma—Monday Osborn, for many years the faithful janitor of the Sisters of Charity, died last Tuesday—A. D. Evans is on the sick list.—Two of Selma's colored citizens purchased the old city market house and council chamber which is located in Washington street.—Mr. Frank Gowen, the popular porter, is just up from a spell of la grippe.—Fred Christian has successfully passed the civil service examination and hopes soon to be employed in the railway mail service.

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S S Ash, Cornell Ave. & 56th, st.
E. H. Faulkner, 3104 State st.
A. F Tervalon 2826 State st
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1905

COLORED DEPARTMENT COMMANDER.

That is an interesting piece of news that comes from Boston recording the election of a colored man as department commander of the Massachusetts State G. A. R. This is the first time in the existence of the organization that a colored man has been chosen to such a high office. James H. Wolff held the position of senior vice-department commander, and last year his name was placed in nomination for commander, but it met with such strong opposition as to cause his defeat. What defeated him was the fact that the National Encampment was to be held in Boston that year, and as the Massachusetts department was to be host, it was feared it would be offensive to the visiting posts should they be greeted by a colored commander. Mr. Wolff, it seems, has had a successful and prominent career in connection with his State Department. He has held the positions of senior and junior-vice department commander and was also elected, some years ago, judge advocate of the department, and a year later was made judge-advocate-general of the national body. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Harvard Law School, and has practiced law in Boston several years.

All this is gratifying to us; it records a signal success of a worthy member of our race, but it is not without the inevitable sting which accompanies every triumph of a Negro in public affairs in this country. We are told in the dispatch from Boston, dealing with the matter, that the opponents of Mr. Wolff hinted at some very embarrassing complications when the National Encampment meets at Denver this year. As the national commander, General W. W. Blackmer, is a Massachusetts man, the department of that State will have the right of line and there is already much speculation as to how many State veterans will go West. All this is stated, mark you, not concerning a southern organization, but of the Grand Army of the Republic which fought the great civil war to abolish slavery. Great is race prejudice! These men who bared their brests to the storm in order that the black man might be free, forty years after, are found expressing fears of complications because a black man, one of their soldier comrades, was to march at the head of a State department. What was the war fought for if not to make this very thing possible? And why should the old soldiers, many of them abolitionists, see anything out of place in honoring one of their colored fellow-soldiers with a place at the head of the line. This man fought side by side with his white brethren in the bloody drama of the sixties and has the same claims on his country that the others have. He is not entitled to any special privileges, but just the same privileges, those which belong to a comrade who did all his duty in the dark days of the sixties. Of all places in the world, the G. A R would seem to be the last to draw the color line. And Boston, the home of Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison, is not yet free from the virus which caused the Abolition leaders of the forties to be mobbed in its streets. But, while there is a fly in the ointment, the majority of the Massachusetts department were liberal enough to elect Mr. Wolff department commander, and it is safe to say that nothing he will do or leave undone will ever give them occasion to regret their action.

B. T. WASHINGTON'S VIEWS.

In his recent address at Philadelphia before the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Mr. Washington completely refuted the charge often made by his enemies that he insists only on the industrial education of the Negro, while ignoring the so-called higher education. His view is that mental, religious and moral education should go along with education on industrial lines. In this way only can the well-rounded and general purpose man or woman be turned out. Mere brute learning will not suffice. Young men must be trained to be useful, to know how to work both with their head and hands, while, at the same time, their moral natures are improved by religious instruction in church and Sunday-school, strengthens by association with people of good character and unexceptionable conduct in social affairs. The main thing is to have a trade or profession, but of vital importance to be trained to habits of industry and the possession of efficiency in doing the work designed for them to do. The following extract from this able address speaks for itself:

"In many respects the next twenty years are going to be the most serious in the history of the race. Within this period it will be largely decided whether the Negro is going to be able to retain the hold which he now has upon the industries of the South, or whether his place will be filled by white people from a distance. The only way that we can prevent the industries slipping from the Negro in all parts of the South is for all the educators, ministers and friends of the Negro to unite to push forward, in a whole-souled manner, the industrial or business development of the Negro, either in school or out of school, or both. Four times as many young men and women of my race should be receiving industrial training. Say or think what we will, it is the tangible or visible element that is going to tell largely during the next twenty years in the solution of the race problem. Every white man will respect the Negro who owns a two-story brick business block in the center of town and has $5,000 in bank. When a black man is the largest taxpayer and owns and cultivates the most successful farm in his county, his white neighbors will not object very long to his voting and to having his vote honestly counted. The black man who is the largest contractor in his town and lives in a two-story brick house is not likely to be lynched."

Representative Legler of Evansville must be a very timid or very soft-headed specimen of humanity. He introduced a bill to establish crematories to burn bodies of persons dying of infectious diseases. Shortly afterward he received a letter from his home city threatening to kill him if his bill passed. The letter was evidently either a hoax or from some crank, but Legler drew the conclusion that the Negroes of his district thought he intended to procure a law authorizing them to be burned alive. After whining around for a few days, almost too much frightened to appear on the streets, he finally took such a shiver of fear that he concluded to withdraw his bill to save his life. He was unduly alarmed. The Negro race has its due proportion of ignoramuses and superstitious fools, and doubtless some of them reside at Evansville, but we venture to say that there were few who did not have sense enough to tell the difference between a crematory law and a murder manufactory. The bill was a good one, and would have made a desirable law. As soon as he recovers from his fright and is able to venture into the House again, Mr. Legler should reintroduce his bill and urge its passage. The Freeman will guarantee to protect his valuable life until the storm blows over, and, if necessary, appoint a guard to accompany him to his home after final adjournment.

It still remains true, as was wittily observed long ago, that Russia is a "despotism tempered by assassination." The terrorists have killed another Grand Duke by exploding a bomb under his carriage, and threaten to do the same for a lot of the other aristocratic tyrants. Assassination is a dreadful method of accomplishing reforms, but the wretched Russians seem to know no other way. That country is an awful example of what comes from centuries of misrule, robbery of the masses, race discrimination, denial of education and equal rights, unjust laws, dishonest courts and government of graft by wholesale. There are people in this country who, if they had their way, would reduce us to similar conditions, but fortunately they are a small minority as yet.

Heffin, the notorious Alabamian, who declared during the late campaign that President Roosevelt and Booker Washington should be assassinated when dining together, is supposed to be a member of this congress, but has not cheeped a word since the session opened. He doubtless thinks the less he says up North the better. He can only do his braying safely while at home, and there has been talk of expelling him from congress as an anarchist. He should not be allowed to help make laws for a free people. He belongs in Russia, where bomb throwing is the favorite weapon for accomplishing results.

Abolish "Jim Crow" legislation. It is a relic of barbarism and an instigator of race hatred.

The fight is on all over the country against the trusts and their infamous lobbies. Many States have passed or are contemplating drastic laws against the combines, with a view of checking their rapacity. President Roosevelt is ably backing the movement from the national standpoint and declares his intention to keep up the fight until the trusts are shorn of much of their ill-gained power. The mighty Standard Oil company, the greatest monopoly in the world, has been hung on the hooks for investigation, and the President has ordered his cabinet officers in charge of the matter to go to the very bottom. It looks as if the next four years was to determine whether this country was to be governed by the people or by scoundrelly comporations, using the methods and the morals of the ancient Den of the Forty Thieves.

The following gem from President Roosevelt's Lincoln Day address is worth reprinting again as it states the whole race problem and the remedy in the compass of a nut shell:

"The problem is so to adjust the relations between two races of different ethnic type that the rights of neither be abridged nor jeoparded; that the backward race be trained so that it may enter into the possession of true freedom, while the forward race is enabled to preserve unharmed the high civilization wrought out by its forefathers. The working out of the problem must necessarily be slow. It is not possible in off-hand fashion to obtain or to confer the priceless boons of freedom, industrial efficiency, political capacity and domestic morality. Nor is it only necessary to train the colored man; it is quite as necessary to train the white man, for on his shoulders rests a well-nigh unparalleled sociological responsibility."

It is gratifying to see that our courageous President is being strongly backed in all quarters in his noble efforts to call down the various combines that have been robbing the people right and left. Kansas is up in arms; the brave LaFollette in Wisconsin is doing his whole duty; the fearless Folk is striking manly blows in Missouri and Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana sound defiances against the incorporated robbers whose slimy tentacles reach into every nook and corner of every State in the Union. It is a hard fight and will last long, but, unless our government is a total failure, the people in the end must win the victory.

Judge M. W. Gibbs of Little Rock, Ark., one of the most widely known Negroes of the South and president of the Capital City Savings Bank, has been appointed chairman of the Inaugural committee to select ten members whose duty it shall be to arrange for the accommodation of the visitors of Arkansas who may attend the ceremonies March 4th. Mr. C. B Lewis of the Little Rock Reporter Publishing Company and private secretary to M. W. Gibbs, is receiving letters from persons all over the State signifying their intention to go to the capital. Arkansas is expected to be well represented.

According to the News a powerful railroad lobby has organized to defeat the bill pending in the legislature providing for the elevation of tracks in the city of Indianapolis. An effort is to be made to buy sufficient members to vote down or postpone this meritorious and much needed law. The legislature has made a good record up to date, and it would be a sad calamity should it, at the eleventh hour, yield to the vile methods of the lobby. It is hoped that, despite all blandishments, the members will stand firmly by the interests of the people whom they were elected to serve.

DYERSBURG,

Dyersburg, Tenn, Special—Misses Southern and Bearn gave an "at home" Friday evening in honor of Miss Alexander, of Nashville. The well known reputation of these young ladies was sustained in a way that will long be remembered by those present.—Mr. T. G. Robinson, our hustling insurance agent, reports $125 paid out in sick claims for the week ending February 11. His company, the National, has $100,000 deposited with the state treasurer for the policy holder's protection.—The West End Grocery Co, reports excellent business. They are now conducting a branch store in East Dyersburg. S F. Roberts is the able manager, seconded by his astute brother, James.—Messrs Southern, Carmell and Roberts returned recently from Meharry Medical college.—Rev Ramsey, pastor of the C. M E church near the city, has moved to town and is comfortably located in the home of Mrs. Jane Partee's.—The following persons are taking corresponding courses under the International Correspondence school of Scranton, Pa, Misses Flowers. Pritchett and Silsby; Revs Morgan, Fowlkes, Miller; Messrs James and Frank Roberts, Robinson, Daily, Adams, Allison, Atkins, Thomason, Davis and Douglass. Others will soon follow. Robinson and Daily hold the highest marks thus far for the business course; the mark for each being 99 Rev. G. W. Morgan holds the flag for commercial law, his mark being 90.—There's too much loafing in our colored business houses. A hint to the wise ought to be sufficient—Albert Webb, our famous violinist, has joined the Freeman club. Who's next?—Mr. Albert Menzie is happy in his beautiful new cottage. Mr. Menzie is an honest, thorough going citizen.—The Freeman will be delivered every week by J D Thomas who is anxious to serve his race in this capacity. Help him and thus enable him to keep a Negro journal in your home—Essex Rutherford has charge of the skating rink in the Odd Fellow's hall. Everybody knows Essex and will treat him right—Geo. Travis is reported better.—Mrs. Ella Beaumont Smith is still very low at the home of her parents.—Rev. M S. Mc Caulay, pastor of the C. P. church, has handed in his resignation, to become effective April 2—Mr and Mrs. Nash Jones had electric lights put into their comfortable home recently.—Preachers are getting a good rest. Good sermons and big rallies will soon follow—The young man who does not respect his own sister will never respect his wife Some of our men belong to seven lodges, each of which meets weekly. We'll call the roll soon. If you don't want to get hit draw in your head

ROCKFORD,

Rockford, Ill., Special.—The Rockford Jubilee singers appeared in the Armory Wednesday evening under the management of J. W. Bess and sang to a crowded house.—Mrs. J. B. Moore, wife of Rev. J. B. Moore, is recovering from her illness.—Wm. Hodges is suffering with la grippe—The newly organized Endeavor society is doing nicely and the young people are greatly enthused.—Mrs. Bartlet Lewis, of Byron, Ill, is visiting her mother.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott, 609 Locust street, is quite sick.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake returned from Chicago Tuesday.—Miss Edna Dufriest, who has been sick for the past week, is able to be out again.—The home department of Allen Chapel's Sunday school is planning a rally for early spring.

UNIONTOWN,

Uniontown, Pa., Special—Miss Lillie Smothers is spending a few days in Cumberland.—The Silver Star Progressive club is doing great work.—The oyster supper given at Mr. and Mrs. Piggs' restaurant on the evening of the 17th, under the auspices of Miss Jessie Smothers, was quite a success.—Mrs. Edward Sams seems to be no better.—Order your magazines from Wm. Plummer.—Nathaniel Piggs has resigned from the Exchange hotel.

Have You Tried it?

I used only one bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more I beg to remain yours truly, MINNIE FOASTER 314 Southard street, Key West, Florida, August 28, 1904.—One bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow will do as much for you and it also makes kinky hair straight and soft, it also cures dandruff Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash ave., Chicago, Illinois.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS OF MME. M'NAIRDEE-MOORE.

BOSTON, MASS, Jan., 3, '05.

MME MOORE:—I shall forever sing your name. Here is $20, a present, for you have made my home and heart happy. My husband and two grown sons get along now alright since writing you. I don't regret a cent I sent you, and I shall tell all I meet of your wonderful power of peace and happiness to those that have unhappy homes. May God bless and spare you.

REV MRS. J. A. VENEABLE

ST LOUIS, MO., Jan., 17, '05

MME MOORE:—Everything has come just as you told me. I got my position back and gained the lawsuit and for ei them to pay me all back pay, and everyone in the shop seems to like me better.

B L KETTRELL

CLEARFIELD, PA, Dec, 27 '04.

DEAR MME MCNAIRDEE MOORE:—I am just free to give you the praise Since writing to you four months ago everything I undertake I accomplish

B. J. HOLLM

January 10, 1905,

MME MOORE:—Tongue cannot express the goodness that surround me and my daughter. He has returned and they married. Shall never want for a dollar as long as I live. You certainly are a wonder.

HOUSE WORK

A colored girl for general house work, small family; good wages. Address Mrs. W. H Bowser, Hudson, Mich.

COLORED PEOPLE WANTED

We furnish good positions everywhere, such as Butlers, Porters, Coachmen, Janitors, Housemen, Watchmen, Waiters, Cooks Servants, Railroad and Factory work. Write us.

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Employment Brokers, Indianapolis Ind.

The Freeman in New York.

**Chas. H. Wilson 129 W. 30th, Street,
Geo. H. Washington 153 7th street,
F. J Brown, 225 W 60th st
National News Bureau 328 W. 37th.
W. C Hundley 58 W 135th.**

The Freeman will beon sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th, street, Omaha, Neb.

FT. ROBINSON,

Ft Robinson, Neb., Special.—In spite of the severe weather we've had for the last week the two clubs "Dog Robbers" and "Syndicate" sprang to public notice by giving a ball and appearing at same with two and three inch collars and forge caps when the thermometer registered 15 and 18 below the freezing point It is said they had a lovely time, yet I think they would have had a most delightful time if they wore white instead of the apparel they appeared in at the grand ball. Men, you are not Esquimaux, so wear your furs to your next cold and wintry ball, else you may be compelled to "cash in."

AUSTIN,

Austin, Tex, Special.—On account of the recent cold spell business of all kind is at a stand still.—The new pastor of Metropolitan church is doing much good. He is increasing the membership, improving the choir and generally improving the church.—An excellent program was prepared under the management of Mrs. R H. Mayors, which was rendered on the night of Washington's birthday at Wesley Chapel—W. Carroll, the popular headwaiter of the Driskill, is proving himself quite proficient in the above position. He has a crew of about twenty competent readers of the Freeman.

Admitted to the Bar.

Charles W. Mosby, recently of Memphis, Tenn., but now located in this city was admitted to the Indiana Bar after a successful examination last Monday before the commissioners. Mr. Mosby has made many friends during his stay in our city, who wish him success.

Colonist Tickets to the West and Northwest via Pennsylvania Lines.

One-way second class colonist tickets to California, the North Pacific Coast, Montana and Idaho, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines from March 1st to May 15th, inclusive. For particulars apply to nearest ticket agent of those lines

Colonist Tickets to the West and Southwest via Pennsslvania Lines.

February 21st and March 21st special one way second class colonist tickets will be sold to points in the West and Southwest Territory via Pennsylvania Lines. For full particulars regarding fares, time of trains, etc., call on nearest ticket agent of those lines.

One-Way Settlers Fares to South and Southeast.

One-way excursion tickets to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, account Settlers' Excursions, will be sold from all ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines, during December, January, February, March and April. For full particulars consult Local Ticket Agent of those lines.

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is the leading colored steam laundry in Dayton, O., and guarantees high grade work to every customer.
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DEPARTMENT

News Locals and Advertisements left at 180 Main Street and 105 Central Avenue will receive prompt attention.

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A High Class Matrimonial Agency
Established reputation, large list most charming cultured wealthy ladies will accept gentleman correspondent. Address
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Send me your names at once. Your Age, ex-Master's name and your postoffice address. Send two-cent stamp for reply and I will send you some REJOICING INFORMATION. Write
Stanley P. Mitchell, Memphis, Tenn.
P. S.—Want Agents to handle my work. Big Pay.

Convulsion, Fits, then Epilepsy.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine has been so successful in curing these brain-wrecking diseases that there is every reason to believe that even the most hopeless cases can be benefited, if not fully restored.

We will be pleased to refer any one thus afflicted to many who now enjoy the blessing of health, after years of hopeless suffering.

"I have a son that had brain fever when two years old, followed by fits of the worst type, and he was pronounced incurable. I spent hundreds of dollars for him, without relief. After about fifteen years he became so bad that we sent him to Longcliff hospital for the insane, at Logansport, Ind. He was there nearly three years, but he continued to grow worse, so we brought him home July 30, 1902, in an awful condition. He had lost his mind almost entirely. He hardly knew one of the family; could not even find his bed; was a total wreck. He had from 5 to 10 fits a day. We were urged to try Dr. Miles' Nervine, and before the first bottle was used, we could see a change for the better. We have given it to him ever since, and he has had but two very light spells since last August, 1903, and then he was not well other ways. We pronounce him cured, as he can work and go anywhere. If any one wishes to ask any questions concerning this, they are at liberty to do so."
E. H. BUNNELL, Lincoln, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman, I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

HAIR SWITCHES
Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.

Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.
30c buys a single braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
60c buys a double braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.50 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
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Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.
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BE YOUR OWN DENTIST
Toothache Wax Stops pain instantly Sent postpaid for 10c
Material and instruction for filling your own teeth. $5.00 worth sent postpaid for 25c. I make gold teeth and tell you how to put them on. Write for particulars, free. DR. C. E. WELLS,
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YOU CAN GET ONE VERY EASILY, by sending for our 1905 Catalogue, and making a selection. Every page of this new Catalogue is laden with illustrations of the finest Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. Nothing but the best and most reliable goods are worthy of, or are given a place in this book.

HOW TO PROCEED After deciding on the article that you would like to examine with a view to purchasing, give us its number, and tell us when and where to send it for your examination. It will be forwarded at once subject to approval, without your assuming the slightest obligation to buy it, and without any expense whatever to you, for we prepay everything.

WHEN IT ARRIVES Examine it as critically as you wish and if it fails in any way to meet your expectations, send it back to us at our expense. If the article does please you in every way, and you consider the price very reasonable, you may pay one-fifth and keep it, sending the balance to us in eight equal monthly payments.

SOME ADVANTAGES in dealing with us, arise from the fact that we are the largest retailers of Diamonds in the world, and the only Diamond Cutters who sell their product at retail. We can for a given price furnish a larger and finer Diamond than any other house in the business.

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RELIABLE GOODS The best evidence of the reliability and quality of our goods, is the fact that they were given the highest award (Gold Medal) by the Superior Jury at the Saint Louis Exposition. We had leading houses of America and Europe as competitors, but the award was given to us without hesitancy.

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THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

By special arrangements with Messrs. Pas Arnold and Tom Logan a series of articles pertaining to the colored profession will appear weekly in The Freeman beginning with the issue of Feb. 25. These articles will deal with the first adventure of the colored performers in 1865 to date. You should not fail to miss a single installment of these articles without additional cost, as this data concerning the Negro professionals could not be procured in any other manner.--Editor

Billy McClain writes from London, England, that owing to his big success, he will remain five more weeks abroad appearing in a new production.

Mr. George C. Horace, now with the Zion City Band, Zion City, Ill., extends best wishes to members of the Georgia Minstrels and would like to hear from them. His permanent address is 2106 State street, Chicago.

To correct a statement that my brother Frank had left home to join me, I wish to say that we do not start for three weeks yet, but I have the double act booked in vaudeville from March to August, including Kohl Castle Circuit open at Olympic, Chicago, March 27th. The team will be known as Harry A. Brown and Frank F. Brown, the singer and cartoonist.

Al. E. and Mamie Holman are touring the Island of Cuba and Central America with the great Henri French's show, after which they return to New York to sail for Paris with the J. T. McCaddon's circus, of which Al. E. Holman has charge of the colored people, including a concert band, the whole will be known as Al. E. Holman's Band and Serenaders, numbering twenty-seven people all told. Watch The Freeman for our call and roster.

Pool and Rook's minstrels drew a large crowd in the Y. M. C. A. building at Norfolk, Va., Monday night. They treated their audience with many new songs. Mr. John Burnham, the monologist, set them going, George Lynnier kept them going, Pool, Rook, Tuston, Miss Dales and Miss Delk killed them, so there was nothing for Inman and Davis to do but clean up, which they did in the best of style. Inman says hello, A. G. Jones, you had better write to Hopkins.

The K. of P. brass band of Biloxi, Miss., has been organized with Mr. Frank Castry as leader. He has such young talent as Jesse Jackson, James Pollard, C. M. Ceasear, James Woods, Peter Jackson, J. Johnson, N. J. Brown, A. Creusan, C. Herbert, N. Brown, W. M. Powers, G Nichols, V. R. Davis, E. D. Hilliard, T. Spears, B. B. Davis, J. W. Beverly, E. B. Bass, E. W. Posey, W. M. Hilliard, T. J. Leabeau. The Freeman can be had by notifying the agent Mr. L. C. Canes. He will bring same to your residence.

Notes from Nonpariel Jubilee Singers.—Prof. D. W. Brown, the manager of the above named company, is a native of Washington, D. C., and the first man to have a colored company under the management of the Inter-State Lecture Bureau. Prof. Brown is a manager in all that the word means. No one knowing his ability as such can deny the truth of the ascertion made. Miss Shirly Evans, a native of Ohio, of whom we have not written, is the second soprano and possesses a sweet voice, doing good chorus work in the company. Major W. Daniels sends kindest regards to the Puggsley brothers and company and members of the 'Smart Set."

Unthankfull literature seems to be potent with Mr. Roy L. Cardell and Dorothy Dix two stupid writers on the New York American, who insist on using the word "nigger" in their cheap articles written to insult the colored race. Miss Dix furnishes a class of literature so curiously funny when you read it that all races of people concerned hate to think of it when its over. The poison of prejudice I will have these writers to know is entirely distastful to intelligent cultured people and I should say rather reflects upon the proprietor of the newspaper. How different when we read from Ella Wheeler Wilcox! How the sentiment changes; how happy the results which follow.

Notes from Hawk's Moving Pictures, Tampa, Fla.—Having closed a successful week at Tampa, Fla., and booked for a return engagement we will depart for Key West, Fla., for a ten days' engagement. We will open at the Zion Primitive Baptist church Wednesday night, Feb. 22d. Before leaving Tampa we were royally entertained by the little Savoy Social Club, corner Cass and Pierce street. As Mr. Rodgers and I sat in the reading room of the club we were met by many strangers and old friends. The sweet strains of music that was rendered by Prof. J. Elsie, Bentley and others was more than delightful. Visit the Little Savoy social club when in Tampa, Fla. Hawk and Rodgers send regards to all friends in and out of the profession, and would like for Kemp, Lang, Glenn and Hampton to write us at Key West, Fla., or 172 Gray street, Atlanta, Ga.

Two years ago they added to the efficiency of their firm by bringing J. E. Johnson, who for twelve years was principal of a high school at Jacksonville, Fla., into it. Mr. J. E. Johnson's verses are of a high rank, resembling those of Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Last season these clever young colored men were engaged to write exclusively for Kaw & Erlanger, and their music it is that is heard in "Humpty Dumpty" and "In Newport" this season. "Mexico," sung by Maud Lillian Berri; "Sambo and Dinah," "Down in Mulberry Bend," "Man, Man, Man!" "On Lalawana's Shore" and "Pussy and the Bow Wow" are remembered by every one who has seen the big spectacle and those who have seen "In Newport" cannot forget "Zel Zel," "Roaming Around Town," "Hello, Ma Lulu," "Don't Get Too Dangerously nigh," "Polly's a New Yorker," "All the World Loves a Lover" and "After Marriage."

Miss Marie Cahill has sung more of their songs than any other star. Besides the number Katydid, the Cricket and the Frog," published in the American and Journal Sunday, Feb. 12, she sang into fame "The Congo Love Song," "Under the Bambo Tree" "Save it for me," "Two eyes" and "The Lazy Moon." Miss Fay Templeton sang "Fishing." Other songs by the trio are "Lindy," "Pretty Little Squaw from Utah," "Maid of Timbuctoo," "Big Indian Chief" and "The Countess of Alagazam." Their music is published exclusively by Joseph W. Stern & Co., New York City.—New York World.

P. B. Ross Hendrix's Chicago Notes.—Caldwell and Thomas, one of the cleverest song, dance and talking sketch team in the business, who made the hit at the Olympic last week, are simply kicking things to death at the Chicago this week, with the Haymarket next week. These two boys are coming to the front fast by their own exertions They copy after no one, every act, gag, etc., being of their own production. Don't touch them, they are live wires. "Nuff said." Hallback and Parquette, the great song, dance and talkin sketch team, in their latest, "Darktown Argument," opened at the Pekin last Monday and are a strong card. Regards to all friends. Grundy and Wetherby opened in DesMoines, Iowa, last Monday night, and report good business. Ray Trusty, the well-known eccentric comedian, has joined Mahara's minstrel company. Harry Gillam, formerly of Mahara's minstrel company, is in the city. Bobby Kemp's comedy (4) four company opened at Sam T. Jack's last Sunday and are the hit of the bill. It is of Kemp, Logan, Hood and Mars, and they are knocking the spots off of the sun that we have been looking at through smoked glass. Kemp sends regards to all friends. John Bailey, formerly with the Smart Set company, has resigned from them and is in the city, and will shortly join his own company. We wish him and his genial partner, Prof. Henderson Smith, good luck in their adventures. We understand they are making good so far. It has been rumored that Lester Helm has returned to Slayton's Jubilee Singers and will handle the business as in the past. A grand musicale was given at the residence of Mrs. James L. Love, 3160 Dearborn street, Friday evening, Jan. 25. There was a large attendance and everything passed off nicely. She sends kind greetings to all her friends. Don't forget the only leading Negro journal in the West. The Freeman.

MRS. EVA HARRIS, WIFE OF SKINNER HARRIS.

At present with F. L. Mahara's Minstrels. Mrs. Harris is from one of the best families of Pittsburg, Pa. She has taken part with the following companies: "Hottest Coon in Dixie," "Gideon's Minstrels" and F. L. Mahara's Minstrels. Became the wife of Skinner Harris at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., November, 1903. Mrs. Harris sends regards to Emma Smothers and all friends.

Probably the busiest team of song writers in this country is known in vaudeville and music circles as Cole and Johnson. It consists of Robert Cole, Rosamond Johnson and J. E. Johnson. They write the music and words of all their songs and have a most unique way of doing it. Each of the trio has a natural knowledge of music and each is a clever rymster.

When they prepare to compose a new song each submits an idea embodying a draft of the title, words and music. Each idea is carefully considered and then the song writers decide by vote which to adopt. Then all three go to work again on the adopted idea, always voting to reach a decision before finally deciding upon the verses, accompaniment and melody. In this way they have succeeded in producing some really excellent compositions.

Robert, known as "Bob" Cole, and Rosamond Johnson Were for several years on the vaudeville stage, writing their own songs and stage managing their own "act."

Lew Payton writes from Bailey and Smith Comedy company.—We are now playing Wisconsin to fair business not with standing the heavy snow storms. Mr Henderson Smith, our advance representative, deserves great credit for his good management in placing us in hotels and getting his paper up in due time. Two days last week we found it 34 degrees below zero but we haven't lost a night. We found two Ofay companies gone to the bad, snowbound. They came to see our show Friday night. We met the Maryland Jubilee Singers Saturday on the train; they all looked well and reported good business. Everybody is well and sends regards to friends in and out of the profession. Roster Mr. H. Smith, Mrs. Josie Smith, better known as mother, Payton and Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Charles Bowles and wife, Al Young, the Sheltons and W. M. White.

Notes from A. G. Allen Minstrels.—The boys are still at home and all are well. Lew Jones and Perry Black, the knockabout team are leaving them screaming. Watts and Watts are scoring always. Jim Wise and Pattie Robinson are creating a big sensation. Prof. J. H. McCamon and his band of eighteen pieces make up the street parade, and are something wonderful. The band and Perry Black as "Rube" leaves them yelling. Perry Black and Jim Wise are our principal comedians. Perry Black is singing "Scissors to Grind," Jim Wise "I Am Certainly Feeling Bad," and are making good. Henry H. Smith is encoring nightly singing "Alexander." He send regards to Kid Langford. Our ballad singers are F. H. Weaver, E. J. Looney and Charles E. Rue. Joe Raverse sends regards to Jake Smith and all friends. Perry Black says hello Charles Williams and Gus Stevens.

REMINISCENCES OF THE COLORED PROFESSION

Dating from Their First Adventure in 1865—Article 1.

It was back in the early sixties when C. B. Hicks, then known as plain Barney Hicks, went into the business, starting as manager of a minstrel troupe organized at Indianapolis, Ind.

While this was the first minstrel company, it was not the first colored theatrical venture; indeed, as far back as 1859 there were a few colored people of note traveling through the Eastern States—Blind Tom, Black Swan, the Lucca Family, Thos. J. Bower, Frederick Everette Lewis, the Whitehouse Sisters, Samuel Jameson, Joe White and others. The Hamilton Brothers (Dave and Jake) had a concert party that had made quite a reputation; in the front rank were to be found Whit Smothers, Joe Houston, Frank Cox, Roman Speers, Nat Olden, Charlie Sweres, Ike Barnett, Prof. John West, E. M. Rector, tDave Conear, George Walters, John O'Hara, Prof. Briscoe, Billy Hardy and Jimmy Jackson.

A concert was given at New Street Church. Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1864, those taking part were Billy Hardy, Miss Anna Tinsley, — Gibbs, Frank Cox, Dave Hamilton, Miss Sarah Worles, little Nyma Smith and one of the Wilson sisters.

To return to Hicks—he traveled through Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. He struck a backer and went to Europe carrying Jimmy Jackson, Jake Hamilton, Dick Slighter, Abe Cox, Abe Bishop, Lem Williams, Prof. Lyons, Tom Corniss and others. This party stayed away four or five years and returned to this country.

It was shortly picked up by Geo. Callender, reorganized and taken out in grand style. Callender's minstrels soon became famous and was a household word. The roster of the first Callender minstrels was Billy Pleasants, Jake Zebrisky, Abe Cox, Barney Hicks, Al Smith, Billy Wilson, Dick Little, Charlie Anderson, Jim Grace, Pete Devonear, Hosea Easton, Bob Hight, Hamilton Moore, Al Benson, Sam Jones, Prof. Skillings, Henry Johnson and Billy Kersands.

The company traveled for years, handling a great many people—the most prominent being the Bohee brothers, Charlie Owsley, Gaines and Thompson, Frazer and Allen, Sam Snowden, Hunn and Foster, Woodson and Sykes, Bob Crawford, Billy Jackson, Billy Lyels, Sam Lucas, C. F. Stansbury, Charlie Delaney, Jimmie Johnson, Neal Mooe, Bob Norton and Tom McIntosh.

Lew Johnson was the next man to come forward with a minstrel show. He organized a small party in Chicago in 1867, but was not very successful and soon went to the wall. Nothing daunted, he was next heard of in St. Louis, Mo., where he organized a better show, with bigger backing and better people. Among those with this show were Will Terrell, Frank Essex, Sonnie Black, Ben Nash, Ed Rector, Charlie Sweres, Spencer Drake (the only drum major in the business at that time), Eugene Ewing, Joe Woodson, Bob Bodie, with Sam Butler's orchestra and Alf White. Henry Bridgewater was their advance agent.

Though with an occasional change of title, Johnson has missed but few seasons from that time until now, and is at this very moment at the head of a Western Uncle Tom's Cabin company in California.

Lew has handled more people than any colored manager in the country. Among some of the most noted may be mentioned McCabe and Young, Billy Speed, Payton, Toliver, Charlie Haley, Billy Green, Billy Pitts, Hunn brothers, Dudley Clark, Charley Delaney, John Taylor, Sis Riley, Bob Crawford, Emma Rouse, Kittie Anderson, Brindese, the "Cuban wonder," the "Great Bishop," Ophelia Coleman, Kittybab Fletcher, Billy Cook, Prof. Dolby and Pete Coleman, Harry Davis, Lou Anderson, Perkins and Collins, Bowman and Medlock and Prof. Wilcox.

The credit of organizing the fi s floating minstrel company belongs to James L. Love and William Ceskey, who introduced this form of amusement on the steamer Grand Republic in 1875.

(To be Continued.)

Will Marion Cook, America's foremost colored light composer, has gone into the song publishing business. Mr. Cook's name is now quite well established and his individuality will predominate in view of the success of his establishment. I am not quite sure as yet that he is the full controling power of the firm, but I'll be nosing around for a dimes worth of newer news in the meantime.

TOM BROWN INTERVIEWED.

By SYLVESTER RUSSELL

Tom Brown and his sweet little Kentucky wife, Serian Nevarro, have reached Boston where I interviewed Mr. Brown at a popular theatrical free lunch restaurant in Tremont Row and Bowdoin Square. I shook his hand and asked him if he had read my announcment of his return from abroad in The Freeman? No he had not seen any newspapers, actors never do, they only read on the quiet. Both of us were nervous. I confess I am quite fearless and not afraid but I am just naturally nervous thats all. And Tom, well I may as well say that all actors are a trifle nervous when they meet a critic who knows it all and knows it in advance, but, singularly enough, we lost no time in getting down to business. His lamb chops had come on the table and as the steam arose to warm the atmosphere between us, we proceeded. He said one of the most embarressing things he had to contend with is for getting his acquaintances he says he meets so many he cannot remember them, but I assured him that was quite usual. How do you like Europe? I asked. "I think Europe is fine and I expect to go back soon." He said he met Billy McClain in Europe. He thinks Billy is a good financier. They say Billy is mean, said I, but their was no reply. He thinks Bob Cole is the greatest artist of his race and has no equal of any race in "tramp" character, and thinks Jesse Shipp comes next. He thought if an actor's fund was established it would not be supported and the burden would fall upon the few. He further thought that an actor's home would only be a free lodging house for cheap performers. He thinks secret orders are the best for colored actors. "They are men," said he, "who give dying and burial no consideration." When I told him the Attuck's music company stole my idea of having a music publishing house to support a home, he said they had had the idea on foot sometime. He admitted that colored actors are lacking in education but severely scored the lazy actors who steal from original men instead of trying to study up something for themselves. He endorsed my criticisms of illigitimate comedy and agreed with me that the majority of actors did not understand my criticism at first and took it for slander. I asked him how it is we have no variety combination of shows in the circuit? "Because they are shut out" was his answer. He says the public insists on seeing colored performers and kick because they do not see more of them. He said that vaudeville is only cordial on account of its demand and managers have a right to give colored actor's work in the country where they were born and in this respect he spoke highly of B. F. Keith and Percy Williams. Mr. Brown concluded by saying something about when he got "one hundred dollars salary,, which I didn't quite catch. All the big stars give me that. I have no time to waste on the salary question, so let this end.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST

Cottrell, Miss Pauline	Payne, Miss Rosie
Foster, Miss Agnes	Roberson, Mrs Mary
Garay, Miss Lillian	Scott, Mrs Fannie A
Ganes, Miss Irene	Stone, Mrs Josephine
Jones, Mrs D B	Taylor, Miss Carrie
Morton, Clara	Thornton, Miss Clara
Moxley, Miss Nellie	Thompson Miss E.
Morris, Miss Emma	Wills, Mrs Bessie
Minet, Miss Alberta	Willis, Mrs. Bessie
Miller, Miss Gertrude	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Arnte, Billy 2	Lee, Walter
Bebee, C W	Langford, Kid 2
Baker, George	Lucas, Sam
Barr, J. D.	Lucas, L H
Burton, E. A.	Lane, Henry
Bennett Briggs	Marshall, J. R.
Brooks, G. B.	McDonald, Wilfred
Cameron, Oscar	Martin, Sr., A A
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Cissel and Mines 2	Mobley, J W
Carter and Howell 2	Mellon, Joe
Cambell, Fred	Nichols, U.
Cooper, D. H.	Oliver, Prentice, 2
Cook, Geo. P.	Perry, Oliver 3
Clark, Mr. Jesse	Parker, Chas. R. 2
Cox, J. T.	Smith, Jeff
George, J E 2	Shields, Willie
Gideon, L E 2	Saulters, Fred H
Goodloe, John	Shaw and Clifton 2
Goode, W. T.	Simmons, J W
Guiguesse, Mr	Striplin, C W
Howard, E. L.	Saulters, Fred H. 2
Hughes, Ed	Shelton, Ollie
Howard, E L	Temple, George
Harris, Clemo	The Fosters 2
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Johnson, Chas P	Williams, H L
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Kelly, Bob	Watts, Al
Kane, J M	Young, Albert 2

1904 ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30 to March 26.

Black Patti Troubadours Voelckle & Nolan.—Ft. Worth, Tex., Feb. 28; Dallas, March 1; Corsicana, 2, Greenville, 3; Tyler, 4.

Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Reidsville, N. C., Feb. 27; Salsbury, 28.

Smart Set Company.—Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26 to March 4; Indianapolis, Ind., March 6, 7, 8; Columbus, O., 9, 10, 11.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels.—Princeton, Ill., Feb. 27; Walnut, March 1; Sterling, 2; Dixon, 3; Rockford, 4.

Mahara's Big Minstrel Carnival—Portland, Oregon, March 5, 6, 7, 8; Van Couver, 9; Hood River, 10; Dallas, 11.

Bailey and Smith's Comedy Co.—Monroe, Iowa, March 1; Postville, 2; Ossian, 3; Calmar, 4; Decorah, 6; New Hampton, 7; Charles City, 8; Norah Springs, 9; Mason City, 10.

Mallory Bros., Brooks and Halliday.—Orpheum Theater, San Francisco, Cal., week of March 5.

Harry Brown, Singing Cartoonist.—Cripple Creek, Col., week of Feb. 26.

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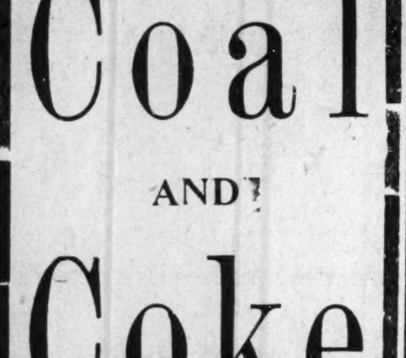

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Hearts Courageous

By— HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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brow. "Sir," she said frigidly, drawing herself up, "we have strange surprises in Virginia, but surely the effrontery of our visitors surpasses them all."

Armand looked clearly at her out of his dark eyes. "Mademoiselle will pardon," he answered, "the error of one of these visitors, who, seeing her face, has overestimated her graciousness and charity."

With this he bowed again till his hat swept the ground, and, followed by the bondwoman, walked down the wharf toward the unlading vessel.

The red in Anne's cheeks had grown to firebrands and her anger lent sting to the half concealed smirks of those who stood nearest.

"Land of mercy!" said Betsy, with emphasis. "What impudence!"

Soon the curious crowd was thinning, Betsy's search was ended, and Anne, having left her seat in the coach, watched at nearer view the disgorging of the cargo.

Here Brooke came primed with a new sensation. This now nothing less than the tale of a fight which had occurred during the voyage between the mate of the vessel and a passenger. Anne's eyes were very soft as he finished.

"And who d'ye think," he ended, "was this champion? Why, the young Frenchman yonder that you crushed so mercilessly, Mistress Tillotson."

"And the redemptioner woman?" asked Anne, with something like dread.

"'Twas the wench he won from Burnaby Rolph."

"Oh!" The cadence was full of liquid self reproach.

"Where are you going?" Betsy asked as Anne rose. She did not answer, but walked quickly across the wharf to the spot where Armand stood. He made no movement as she came.

"Monsieur"— She faltered and stopped.

His hat was in his hand instantly, and he was gravely deferential.

"I wish to take back," she went on, "my words of awhile ago. I assure you they were not rudely meant. I"—

He stayed her with a gesture. "What am I that mademoiselle should speak thus? I was brusque, unmannerly"—

"No, no!"

"I forgot where I was—forgot that I had not the joy of knowing her—forgot everything but what I saw in her face as she sat in the chariot. For I am a great magician, mademoiselle. I know all who are lovely and gracious of heart."

"I was wrong," she said proudly. "And for this I ask your pardon. May—may I have the bond servant?"

He smiled gayly now and bowed low to her. "To be treated with such pleasant surgery all the world would be glad of wounds," he cried. "You recompense me a thousand times!"

He signed to the serving woman who sat stolidly upon a nearby chest and pointed from himself to Anne. She understood, and when Anne put her in charge of John the Baptist to take on ahead a-pillion she went without question.

Betsy watched this transaction open mouthed.

"Did you ever!" she gasped. "I wonder what mother will say to that!"

Armand had stepped to position, hat under arm, at the coach door. "Mademoiselle will permit me to assist her?" he asked and gave her the tips of his fingers. His eyes were bright on her face.

On the step she stopped, half turned, a delicate flush coming to her cheek—a flush that deepened to damask at his look. She hesitated an instant as if about to speak, then suddenly entered, sat down, gave the word to the driver and was whirled away. The secretary stood looking after the retreating chariot.

"A splendid creature," purred Brooke, at his elbow, "albeit you found her wintry."

"Wintry!" exclaimed the young man. "She who is made only of summer, its incense, its colors, its dreams! Yours is an enchanted land, monsieur, and she its goddess!"

"Egad, I'll make a sonnet of that!" exclaimed Brooke. "Sink me, but it's coming back!" The latter remark was applied to the chariot, which had turned and was now approaching more slowly the spot where they stood.

As it drew up Anne leaned from the window. "Monsieur," she called, "I had quite forgot to speak of the indenture."

He drew it from his pocket and held it out to her.

"Such have to be conveyed, I make sure," she said, looking at it doubtfully. "Your delicacy, sir, forbade you to set me right. We shall have to sign and witness a deed and what not, I suppose."

"'Tis a plain indenture," said Brooke, peering.

She drew it away sharply. "Alas, we women know so little of business. I bethink me my father will wish to receipt to you for it."

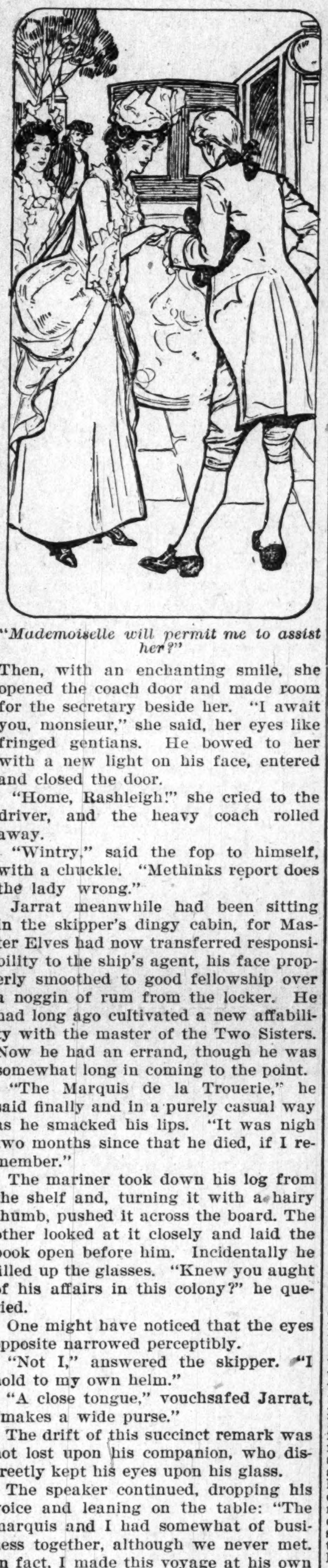
"Mademoiselle"—

"Aye, but he will. At any rate, you would not be so ungallant as to have me blamed, sir? Will you not ride to Gladden Hall with me? 'Tis scarce a half league away."

"Mademoiselle"

"Your father is in Williamsburg, mistress," ventured the exquisite. "I chanced to overhear him say this morning he would remain over at Colonel Byrd's until tomorrow."

Anne frowned. "I fear you did not hear aright, sir," she returned coldly.



"Mademoiselle will permit me to assist her?"

Then, with an enchanting smile, she opened the coach door and made room for the secretary beside her. "I await you, monsieur," she said, her eyes like fringed gentians. He bowed to her with a new light on his face, entered and closed the door.

"Home, Rashleigh!" she cried to the driver, and the heavy coach rolled away.

"Wintry," said the fop to himself, with a chuckle. "Methinks report does the lady wrong."

Jarrat meanwhile had been sitting in the skipper's dingy cabin, for Master Elves had now transferred responsibility to the ship's agent, his face properly smoothed to good fellowship over a noggin of rum from the locker. He had long ago cultivated a new affability with the master of the Two Sisters. Now he had an errand, though he was somewhat long in coming to the point.

"The Marquis de la Trouerie," he said finally and in a purely casual way as he smacked his lips. "It was nigh two months since that he died, if I remember."

The mariner took down his log from the shelf and, turning it with a hairy thumb, pushed it across the board. The other looked at it closely and laid the book open before him. Incidentally he filled up the glasses. "Knew you aught of his affairs in this colony?" he queried.

One might have noticed that the eyes opposite narrowed perceptibly.

"Not I," answered the skipper. "I hold to my own helm."

"A close tongue," vouchsafed Jarrat, "makes a wide purse."

The drift of this succinct remark was not lost upon his companion, who discreetly kept his eyes upon his glass.

The speaker continued, dropping his voice and leaning on the table: "The marquis and I had somewhat of business together, although we never met. In fact, I made this voyage at his own request. Now, to be frank, the news of his death will not aid a mutual venture of ours here in Virginia, which, for my part, has gone too far for backing. Zooks! A mortal pity to publish it!"

There were interest and speculation in the narrow eyes if nothing more. Something jingled. It may have been the visitor's sword knot or a hand in a pocket. The skipper was not deaf.

"The passengers?" he hazarded.

"They are off for the north today. Boston blab will not hurt me. 'Tis the gazettes here I care about. As for the factors, they are bent on business. Our young Virginia woolsack has gone to Pennsylvania. I'll risk him."

"There's the marquis' secretary."

Jarrat snapped his fingers. "He'll be cheap. I know the breed. A leaf lost from a log is no great matter," he continued slowly as though to himself. Again the jingle. The skipper cleared his throat.

Jarrat's hand slowly, very slowly, tore out the leaf, folded it and placed it in his pocketbook. Yellow disks passed across the table.

"I'll be keel hauled if I see your game," said the skipper.

The other smiled. "I'll be keel hauled if I see why you should," said he.

Brooke was scarce done twisting his lovelock when Jarrat crossed the wharf from the ship hot from his bargain with the skipper. He made inquiries concerning a young gentleman dressed in gray and by good luck hit upon an apprentice lad who told him he had carried the young gentleman's chest to the Swan tavern, at which he had been directed to bespeak supper and lodging.

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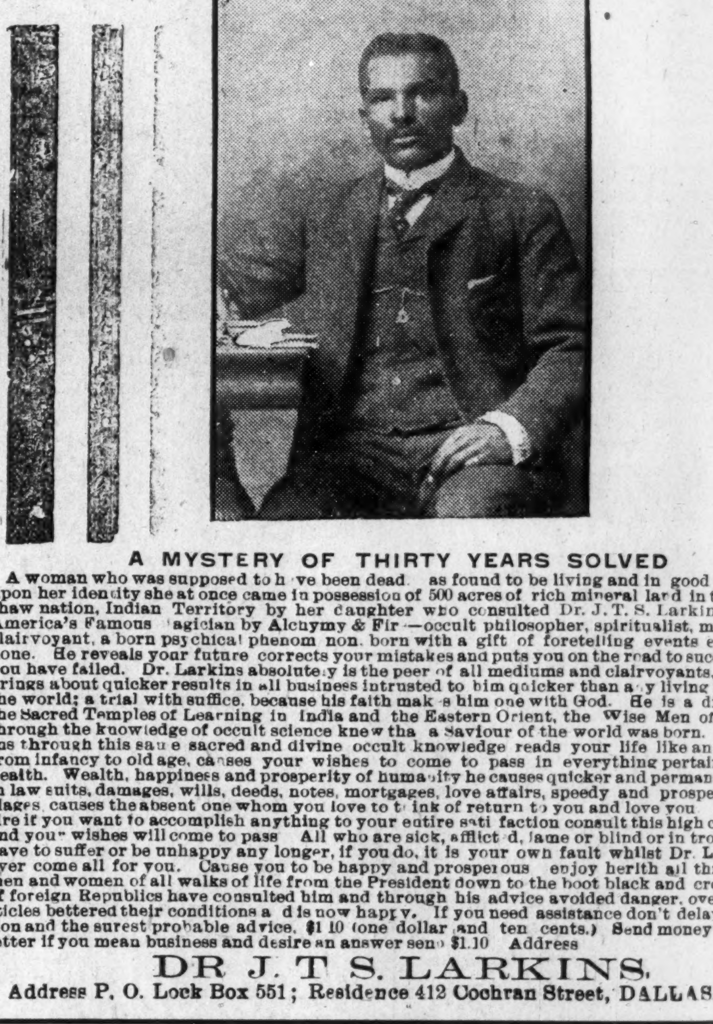

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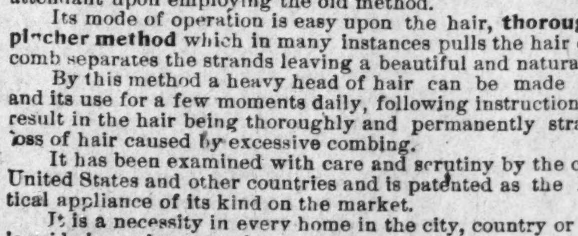

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be dried in fifteen (15) minutes with the **Magic Shampoo Drier.**

It is the only device extant, by which a woman can dry her hair quickly, and at the same time thoroughly, without injury to the hair or scalp. The operation leaves the hair soft, fluffy and beautiful. By the old process it takes hours to dry the hair after washing and the risk of catching cold is ever present; by the new process, the **Magic Shampoo Drier,** a few minutes will suffice, and all risk of catching cold is eliminated.

EVERY DRIER GUARANTEED

The **Magic Shampoo Drier** is a steel bar six inches long, with attachments for an aluminum comb as per above cut.

It is also an invaluable **appliance** for **straightening refractory** or **unruly hair.** The so-called hair tonic preparations for hair straightening, that flood the market, leave the hair with a greasy, pasty appearance, thereby retarding its growth, softening its follicles, collecting dust and dandruff and eventually causing baldness.

The device, hereinbefore described, **moderately heated,** will **straighten the most stubborn hair as fast as it is combed,** without any of the ill effects attendant upon employing the old method.

Its mode of operation is easy upon the hair, **thoroughly eliminating the pincher method** which in many instances pulls the hair out from the roots. The comb separates the strands leaving a beautiful and natural appearance.

By this method a heavy head of hair can be made straight in 30 minutes and its use for a few moments daily, following instructions, will in a short time result in the hair being thoroughly and permanently straightened without the loss of hair caused by excessive combing.

It has been examined with care and scrutiny by the chief examiner of the United States and other countries and is patented as the latest and most practical appliance of its kind on the market.

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It has the endorsement of physicians. **Price $1.00**

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BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

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OZONIZED OX MARROW
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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty-five years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Remember that the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** is put up only in fifty cent size and made only in Chicago and by us. See that "Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., Chicago, U. S. A." is printed on the package. Do not be misled by substitutes that claim to be just as good—but always insist upon getting the "Ozonized" as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers, or send us 50 cents for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, express paid. We pay all postage and express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a **DEAD TRANCE**. has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. **ALL YOUR FUTURE** will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping" in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues" perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by **MRS. MARTH** for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

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PATIENCE AND LOVE.

What fo' yo' knockin', come on in,
  Why yo' always hesitate,
I knows jes' whar yo' bin;
  Don't yo' think yo' awful late?

Here I'se bin waitin' all dis while,
  An' de pot am bilin' hot,
Don't yo' luv yo' honey chile?
  I thot sho' yo' done got cot.

Open de bag an' let me see;
  Take de dumplins outen de pan.
Shet dat door, here's de key!
  Lan's sake, so fat an' gran'!

Ain't dis heben, ain't dis luv?
  Yo' so good, I'se done quit kicken;
Yo' an angel jus' frum above,
  Come all de way to bring me chicken.
—George Posea Cooper.

El Reno, O. T.

Senior Vice-Department Commander James H. Wolff (colored) was unanimously elected department commander of the Massachusetts Grand Army of the Republic recently. This is the first time in the history of the organization that a colored man has been chosen to such a high office.

Last year Wolff's name was placed in nomination, but the fact that the national encampment was to be held in Boston and the Massachusetts department was to be the host, defeated him.

This year the men who were so bitter against Wolff at the last State encampment let his election go through. After it was all over they hinted at some very embarrassing complications when the national encampment meets in Denver next year. As the national commander Gen. W. W. Blackmer, is a Massachusetts man, the Massachusetts department will have the right of line, and there is already much speculation as to how many Bay State veterans will go West.

Wolff has held the position of senior and junior vice-commander and was also elected some years ago judge-advocate general of the national body. He is a grapuate of Darmouth College and the Harvard Law School, in Boston and has practiced law in Boston several years.

• • •

Kansas City, Mo., is to have a first class hotel for the accomodation of our people. Mr. Powell has purchased a fine site at Sixth and Oak streets, and will shortly have a hotelry for the Negro that will have no superior in this country.

• • •

By awarding a prize to William H. Harper, a Negro and janitor of the Art Institute, the Chicago Municipal Art League has put itself on record against class and color distinctions when it comes to distributing honors for excellent work with the brush. Harper is a landscape artist, nine of whose pictures hang in the institute. Among them are "The Potato Field," "Cornwall England," Gray Day," and 'Quiet Morning." Several years ago, Harper was appointed janitor at the institute. When he was not scrubbing floors and washing windows he was studying drawing. He saved money, became a student, receiving a diploma in 1900, went abroad and devoted every spare minute to his canvass. He is a night watchman now from 2 o'clock until 7 in the morning. He paints all day, goes to sleep at 6 o'clock in the evening, and rises for work at 2 o'clock in the morning. He says, "I think I can do my best work abroad there the color of one's skin is never under any circumstances taken into consideration."

• • •

The Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament with headquarters at Philadelphia have purchased the handsome old Keith home in Nashville, Tenn., for $25 000 cash, and will use the property as an institution for the education of colored girls An industrial academy will be instituted on the property. The grounds are well suited for such purposes, being in a quiet part of the city having a large and well shaded lawn and a roomy building. The school will be conducted by capable teachers, who are well qualified and thorougly familar with the work. The students will be taught all lines of industrial work and will be given religious training and a good primary education. The school will open next fall and arrangements preparatory to getting the grounds and building in shape will begin next summer. This school is one of the five conducted by this celebrated order in various parts of the United States. This system of schools was orginated for the education of Negro girls and Indian boys and girls. Pupils from 8 to 18 years of age will be admitted to the school, but no Indians will be brought here.

• • •

In his official report to the Attorney General of the United States, Mr Matt G Reynolds, attorney for the Court of Private Land Claims has this to say of Mr. Henry O Flipper, a colored graduate of West Point and who was an officer in the Tenth Cavalry a few years ago: "Mr. Henry O Flipper was employed as a special agent and Spanish expert in 1893, having reference to private land claims lying within the Gadsden Purchase. During the seven years Mr. Flipper was connected with this office his fidelity integrity and magnificent ability were subjected to tests which few men ever encounter in life How they were met can be attested by the records of the Court of Private Land Claims and the Supreme Court of the United States"

IN THE REALM OF SPORT.

BY JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

Following the downfall of the boxing game in St. Louis came the announcement that Mayor Rose of Milwaukee under the earnest solicitation of the managers of the Badger and Milwaukee clubs, extended the limit of the boxing bouts from six to eight rounds. The extension of two rounds will also give opportunities to secure better attractions and, therefore, insure more satisfactory battles for the patrons It will give the referees an extra six minutes leeway to decide the superiorty of contestants Fights which do not show a winner at the end of eight, and it will therefore, decrease arguments.

Unless he is way out of his line I think that "Kid" Blackburn will be an easy victor over both Ed. Smith and Cy Flynn, the former of Baltimore and the latter of Buffalo. The "Kid" can be termed as a 'rapid firer' who knows no defeat be he on the most terriffic fireing line.

Manager Aleck Greggains of the San Francisco Atheletic club has in mind a match between Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, and Marvin Hart for his March permit. Aleck practically had the pair matched last month, but as one of the Frisco publications refused to mention it in its columns he called it off and substituted Frankie Neil and Dick Hyland. Hart's manager, it seems was in bad odor on the coast, but Marvin, it is said, has renounced him, which placed the Kentuckian in good standing. Greggains has not staged a heavyweight fight of importance since he pulled off the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons affair and if Senator Ralston's anti-fight bill becomes a law before his permit falls due he will get left on this. The fight Greggains wanted was Fitzsimmons and John Willie, but Bob recently declared he would not re-enter the ring until the sun shines on both sides of the street. Wille has a match on with George Cole which will come up for settlement at Philadelphia the latter part of this month.

KOKOMO.

Kokomo, Ind., Special.—It is with pleasure we call attention to the musical establishment of J. A. Brayboy. Mr. Brayboy is the only colored jobber in this business representing standard manufacturers that we know of anywhere in the Middle West He started in business in 1879 and has been successful from the start. He deserves much credit, as his business, in a large measure, is supported by the whites. He carries a full stock of high class pianos and organs. He has accumulated considerable property and enjoys the respect of all.

Another enterprising citizen of Kokomo is Mr. John A. Dudley, a recent acquisition from the country. He evidently is in "town" to stay. With the proceeds from the sale of a part of his extensive farm lands he has erected a two story business building and opened a first class grocery store It bids fair to prove a profitable investment. Mr. Dudley seems to be a schrewd business man. In constructing the building he occupies he was mindful of a long felt want to the colored citizens of Kokomo and arranged in his plans for a hall over the store This hall can be utilized for lodge purposes or public entertainments. The investment represents an outlay of considerable money and will, doubtless, receive the solid suport of his peers

WANTED—A young man and wife to work on farm Terms: part of the crop; must have three or four children to keep up school Write or call on S. R. Lallis, Iberia, Mo.

A HUSTLER.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Two saloons have been recently opened in Muncie by Wm. Gutherie. He has placed his brother in charge of one while he conducts the other. Though a young man, not yet thirty, Mr. Gutherie represents every attribute of the modern "hustler." He is also treasurer of the North American Gas and Oil Co., a local concern of much promise.

MEN AND MEASURES OF THE A. M. E. CHURCH

THE CONDITIONS WONDERFULLY CHANGED

Says Dr. J. M. Henderson--The Church Better Off When the Bishops had Absolute Power than it is Under Present Condition.

I am very often asked why I have stopped writing lurid articles about the workings of things within the A. M. E. church. I will be frank to say that I have stopped because the need of such articles no longer exists. Conditions are wonderfully changed. When I began to write it was because there was no other way than that of an appeal to the public by means of which to restrain those who abused their power and authority. In those days the average preacher was helpless and did not dare to resent injustices from those above him in office. The abuses of power became so flagrant that it was possible to call a halt by no other means than that of exposing the facts to the world and invoking public indignation. The means used were more than effective. It soon became evident that no man, however high his office or great his influence could stand out against the power of the race papers. The discovery of this fact gradually leads many to resort to the papers for the purpose of preventing those in authority from justly punishing wrong doers. It has slowly but surely come about that men who do wrong are able by means of powerful combinations to make such assaults upon those who are courageous enough to resist them as to make it dangerous for a bishop, general officer, presiding elder or well meaning preacher to oppose the confederation of evil doers

As an illustration of this I have a hugh scrap book hundreds of pages of which are filled with clippings of articles from papers in which between 1900 and 1904 almost every bishop and every general officer and scores of presiding elders were subjected to the vilest abuse and most brutal attacks because of official acts many of which time has already shown to be brave and right. The articles relating to the work of Bishop Grant, Bishop Derrick, and many other of our best and bravest bishops would make a volume.

The Freeman has never yet to my knowledge lent itself to the service of those who have sought to screen wrong by assaults upon the officers of justice The papers used are little sheets quickly born and soon departed and now and then a semi-official church paper whose editor has an ax to grind.

At the next general conference a number of bishops are sure to be elected and some them are certain to be taken from the ranks of the general officers. There are many men of great ability who seek these openings and some of them are men who have few scruples. The days of reconstruction furnish no more disgusting and horrid examples of base dishonor than what are furnished by the acts of some of the evil-minded, powerful and able men who are now after office Except here and there where he is needed to serve as a figure-head or to lend the appearence of respectibility to the movement, no worthy and good man is to be found in the kind of combinations described. The church was better off when the bishops had absolute power and were unrestrained than it is now when the good men of the church will sit silently down and allow the tricksters to brow-beat and abuse any bishop or general officer who dares to do his duty when it is not welcome to the plans of the evil ones.

The bishops asserted themselves at the last general conference and in spite of the most desperate efforts of the evil ones the bishops came out victorious. The safety and well-being of the A. M. E church demands that the office of bishop be held in sacred reverence. Organized efforts to defame a bishop are acts of treason.

The bishop who allows himself to be used as a tool to undermine another bishop is certain to repent it He opens a door through which at some future time sorrow will enter to him. We hold every bishop of the church in sacred reverence. There is not a bishop under whom any preacher, who will do his duty faithfully need fear to serve. Sometimes good men are misunderstood and misrepresented and as a consequence suffer but the responsibility rests upon their traducers.

The A. M. E church stands before the world in all the grandeur of a mighty mountain and its crowning glory is its group of bishops. They are modest, unassuming men but think of the great works they have done and are doing. Think of the honors which they have won for the race. Think of Bishop Payne as the presiding officer at the World's Parliment of Religions, of Bishop Arnett as the esteemed personal friend of President McKinley, of Bishop Derrick honored on both sides of the ocean; of Bishop Grant at home and abroad, and thus I could go on through the list and point to hundreds of claims which these patient and earnest men have fixed upon our gratitude and reverence. At the next general conference others will be added to their rank. Why should they not be allowed to go up unsullied in fame and shining in honors won in the lower ranks?

The church has its eye upon a goodly group from which to select. Here they stand: H. T. Johnson, Joshua Jones, H. B. Parks, T. W. Henderson, President Flipper, Dr. Welsh, Dr. Lampton, and about them in the shadows are a multitude, but out in the blaze of the fiery light of fixed attention is the erect form of W. D. Chappelle partly in the glowing light and partly in the shadow. The shadow is made of truckling sychophants whose evil doings rise about him like mists from the swamp, his glory shines forth from his own personal acts. Were he to be make a bishop would he group about him a crowd of such characters as those who now bow at his feet and cling to his skirts? He has qualities that the bravest and the best must respect, but he has friends whom the lowliest must despise Free Chappelle from the shadows at his feet and who is there that the valiant men of the church would greet with greater thunder of appause as he steps upon the high pedestal? J. M. HENERSON, M. D.
1 A Ramsey street, Boston, Mass.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Lincoln Institute—Dr. B. F. Allen Honored.

The high estimate placed upon Dr. B. F. Allen as a gentleman, scholar, educator and race man was demonstrated in a peculiarly forcible manner by the Forty-third General Assembly of Missouri when he was invited to become one of the speakers of the Lincoln Day celebration and given a prominent and important place on the program. "Lincoln, the Emancipator," was the subject of Dr Allen's address. He was fully alive to the subject; in every sense equal to the occasion, and received frequent rounds of applause during and after the well rounded periods and lofty climaxes of his stirring address. Music was, by invitation, furnished by the Glee Club and other students of Lincoln Institute, which was highly appreciated. Resolutions were passed at the close of the exercises thanking Dr. Allen and the singers, and on the following day he received a letter from the committee asking that he allow the publication of his address in full in the columns of the Globe-Democrat for the benefit of the public. Resolutions were passed in General Assembly a few days since requesting a repitition of the literary and musical concert recently given by the students in the hall of the House of Representatives. To this arrangement Dr. Allen has given consent Such hearty recognition of the work of the president, faculty and students scores a series of triumphs for the administration that will be highly appreciated by all friends of education and progress.
J. S. YATES.

Destroyed by Fire.

Hunter's Institute, a private institute operated by Negroes at Jones, La., was destroyed by fire recently. It was set on fire by some "fiend" It is strongly believed to have been fired by some begrudging Negro. In many instances the Negro acts against his own progress. The contents of the building were saved. The building was insured. School will continue in the Masonic Hall until the school is rebuilt. This was the only school operated by Negroes in the parish and it was doing a glorious work.
CHARLES H. WATKINS.

OLD MAN IS TRANSFERRED.

Arthur Simmons, Colored, No Longer White House Doorkeeper.

Washington, D C Special.—Arthur Simmons, who for many years was the doorkeeper of the secretary to the President at the White House and who, probably is more widely known among public men than any colored man in the country has been relieved of his duties at the White House and transferred to the Interior Department. He is succeeded as Secretary Loeb's doorkeeper by William B. Delaney, who has been on the White House roll of messengers for several years. Secretary Loeb explains that the change was made "for the good of the service" Simmons was a messenger at the White House for about thirty years his service being continuous in that capacity except for a period of four years during the Administration of President Harrison when he served as a messenger in the Treasury Department.

FINANCIAL.

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SHE MADE THE DUMB BEAST OBEY.

Mrs. Dr. H. W. Robertson, the Only Living late Writing Medium Clairvoyant

who can read from the sky During the great show of Ringling Brothers in Videla, La, Sampson, one of the largest and oldest elephants in the world, became unruly and killed nine men during the day; Mrs. Robinson was sent for; she influenced the beast by holding a charming seal bone in her hand and speaking nine holy words to the beast and he obeyed. Mrs. Robinson was born in Paris France, and had eight years of English schooling She was born a fortune-teller. No female on earth can do what she can do. She gives advice on law suits, divorces, marriages, love, notes, deeds, property, sickness, female troubles, bounties, pensions, trickery, evil spirits, crippled and blind affairs, hidden treasures and lost and stolen articles.

This gifted woman is a friend to the poor. She is the seventh daughter of her parents and a mighty healer from birth. She blesses your home and makes bright your path forever and keeps your enemies behind you. The charming seal bone with which she works has been blessed and tested during the hours of midnight and was mighty. She works from the dead and reads from the sky Thousands of pretended mediums, fortune-tellers, etc., have tried to imitate this wonderful medium but her equal has never been found. She causes speedy marriages; she has cured thousands who were blind, crippled and otherwise afflicted for years. Yes, lawyers, doctors, ministers, bankers and other professional men of the earth have sought this wonder medium for advice. She should live forever. She consulted over 30 000 people in seven months. Friends it would pay you to look around yourselves as you are asleep. Some one is crossing your path for evil not because you have harmed them anyway but because your living is kept out of their sight Mrs Roberson gives you a spiritual luck charm that will cause your enemies to love you, make you successful in business, cause your family to live happily forever, drive away all evil from your pathway, cause you to save money and come into possession of property, cause you to gain back that which was stolen from you, cause the one you love to love you to the end and cause whatever you want to come to past. In fact make the dumb beast to love you. Her power excites the wonders. She is known all over the world as the queen of spiritual workers. Don't waste your time and money with frauds and be left in the same or worse condition than before but consult this christian wonder and [illegible] your troubles will end. No matter how much money you have lost in sickness and business, etc., don't lose hope, but consult this wonderful medium [illegible] you will be wealthy and happy forever. Price for consultation is $1 00. Enclose $1 00, a 2-cent stamp and your full address and your life's reading will be sent to you at once.

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CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Zola Black continues very ill

Allen Chapel organized a junior choir last Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Williams is ill at her home in Douglass street.

Harry Wyatt will leave Thursday for Washington, D. C.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume Blodau's drug store.

Tom R. Johnson, of Chicago, is in the city visiting friends.

Lafayette Snell has been initiated into the K of P. order.

Uneeda a good photo, go to Bennet's, 36 E. Washington street.

Miss Nellie England is seriously ill at her home in Carter street.

Miss Mamie Stewart, of Chicago, is in the city visiting friends.

Mr. James Shelton attended the K. of P. Jubilee in Cincinnati, O.

Miss Tennie Robinson is much improved after a severe illness.

Miss Lillian Miller is visiting relatives and friends in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Dollie Hawkins, who has been on the sick list, is convalescing.

Mr. J. B. Morgan is attending the Farmers Conference at Tuskegee.

Miss Nora Parker, of Frankfort, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Bertha Turner.

Ruben Slaughter, of New York, is in the city en route to Portland, Oregon.

Rizzle Arnold, who has been visiting his sister, has returned to French Lick, Ind.

Harry Greer, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks, is out again.

Mrs. Hattie McCoy, of Greencastle, Ind., was in the city a few days last week.

Mr. Fred Horde, of Noblesville, Ind., attended the Pythian Jubilee here, last week.

O E. Duncan was in the northern part of Indiana this week in the interest of The Freeman.

Rev. S. R. Cotter, who has been helping Rev. Herrod in his revival services, left for Carthage, Ind.

Rev and Mrs. B. F. Watson and daughter have moved to Philadelphia for permanent residence.

J. D. Howard, of The Freeman staff, left Tuesday for Detroit, Buffalo and Cleveland via Niagara Falls.

The Night Cap social that was given at the Christian church was a success both financially and socially.

Mrs. Richardson entertained a number of friends at her home in Mill street in honor of her brother, Tom McGruder.

At Allen Chapel to-morow evening Rev. Stewart will give another one of his illustrated sermons. The public is invited.

The Rev Mrs. Stewart, of 808 East street, who took seriously ill on last Sunday, is some what improved at this writing.

M. M. Bass, William Carter, and William Dempsey of Noblesville, were in the city of last week mingling with friends.

Owing to business affairs F. Fowler Brown will not leave until the later part of March, when he will join his brother, Harry, in vaudeville.

The Symphony Orchestra meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Edward Brown is director. Open to all musicians at the Flanner Guild.

The Martha Washington tea party given at Bethel A. M. E. church last Wednesday evening was a decided success both socially and financially.

Rev. Herrod preached the communion sermon at Simpson Chapel, Sunday afternoon. Presiding Elder Sissel preached in the morning and evening.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of New Albany, Ind., is in the city, called here by the critical illness of her aunt, Mrs. Annie Lucas, of 822 North West street.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a public meeting at Simpson Chapel, Sunday afternoon Feb 26 at 3:30. The Rev. N. Talbott will speak. His subject will be "The Wayward Boy."

Rev. George Davis, of Philadelphia, Pa., was in the city. He was called home on account of the serious illness of his mother Rev. Davis is the pastor of the Second Baptist church of that city. He is one of our own boys.

Shelton and Davidson's orchestra will render a program, assisted by the choir at the Corinthian Baptist church, Sunday night, Feb. 26 at 8:15. Mr. Fred Simpson, trombone soloist, will appear. Rev. Martin, pastor; John Morris, master of ceremonies; Edward Wisdom, manager.

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ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service:—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

Large congregations are being attracted to Allen Chapel both to the morning and evening services A special program is given each Sunday evening. Last Sunday the program was in charge of Miss Hattie Taylor. Next Sunday the pastor will give an illustrated service Several songs will be illustrated on canvass, also a few recent scenes from Palestine. Also a character sketch of the greatest man of the century.

INFORMATION.

My sister's name is Sarah Kelso. My brother's name is Alexander Dade. Any information of there whereabouts please inform Mrs. J. Hutchison, Fort Assinnibaine, Mont.

INFORMATION

My parent's names were John Peter and Rhoda Ann Williams. Any information of there whereabouts please inform Mrs. Minnie Bowser, Hudson. Michigan

NO HOPE!

FOR A DIVIDED RACE---ATTENDENCE AT THE PURE FOOD EXHIBIT

Last Week Demonstrated Evidence of Negro Degeneracy

NOT A CORPORAL'S GUARD OUT

In Support of one of the Most Worthy Enterprises Given by the Colored People this Season—Same Hall Crowded the Following Evening at a Public Ball—Crowd Variously Estimated at From 1,500 to 2,000—Local Whites, Hetherto Stanch Friends of the Race, Becoming Justly Discouraged.

Is the Negro a moral pervert? Has science just cause for this assertion? Has fair, unbiased investigation proven him so? Any intelligent Negro would have been inclined to intuitively ply himself with these questions had he been present at Tomlinson hall last Thursday evening at the Pure Food Exhibit, given under the auspices of the officers and members of the Flanner Guild. an institution whose object is the up building and preparation of the youths and maids of the race for useful lives.

On every hand one could descry evidences of the proud work the Guild is accomplishing. The exhibit was not confined exclusively to pure foods, in fact this was but one of three distinct features of the entertainment. There were also dress-making, and millinery display; drawings and sketches by colored pupils of Shortridge high school formed another. There were also displays of a very creditable nature presented by two colored fruit and vegetable dealers, named Messrs Geo. Mills and W. T. Gales. The Indianapolis News furnished an orchestra of eight pieces and six of the most prominent white ladies of the city served as one half of the twelve judges chosen to award the premiums. In conjunction with the exhibit a musical and literary program of rare excellence was rendered. All of this failed utterly to attract the so-called leaders of the race to its support. Surprise and almost contempt could be seen on the faces of the whites who had braved the weather to mingle with a people who thus showed such flagrant ingratitude and lack of race interest. At the conclusion of the program a supper was served, whereupon was concluded one of the most brilliant flash lights thrown upon the Negro that has come to a focus for sometime.

It is indeed a pity with the opportunity thus in their grasp that the prating, harping horde of 'society people" could not have stood within the range of the lime-rays and shared in the picture as suporters and well wishers of a grand and noble work. Individual taste and inclination are things hard to warp or bias, therefore it is useless to score either by direct expression or inference. Yet the picture remains the same—without a frame. It were better, in the eyes of the observing whites, that we claim no progressive status at all then we should be regarded only as helpless objects of charity and be spared these compromising denouments.

No one is to be chided for individual preference. I have naught to say against the brilliant success of the succeeding entertainment, in fact I might add that it was carried on with admirable taste and deportment, and, doubtless, gave the pleasure seekers their "moneys worth." Yet, on the other hand, I am forced to ask where were the "shinning light" race leaders and Christian people last Thursday night? If there really be a seclusive, self-respecting set among the Negroes in Indianapolis and such offerings of as the Pure Food Exhibit failed to call it forth then the people should not be judged too harshly, for doubting if such a class really exist among us.

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Veal Chops	"	10c	"	"
Veal Roast	"	8c	"	"
Veal Stew	"	6c	"	"
Boiling Beef	"	5c	"	"
Chuck Steak	"	8½c	"	"
Round or Loin Steak	"	10c	"	"
Porterhouse Steak	"	15c	"	"
Rib Roast	"	8c	"	"
Shoulder Clod	"	8c	"	"
Chuck Roast	"	7c	"	"
Corn Beef	"	5c	"	"
Hamburg	"	8½c	"	"
Bacon	"	10c	"	"
Hams, best in market	"	11c	"	"
California Hams	"	8⅔c	"	"
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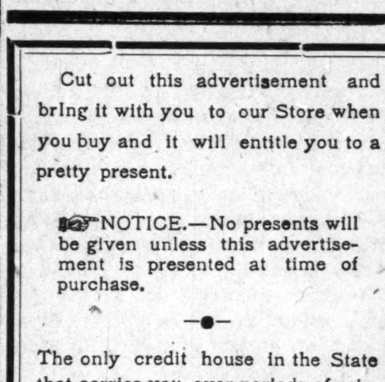

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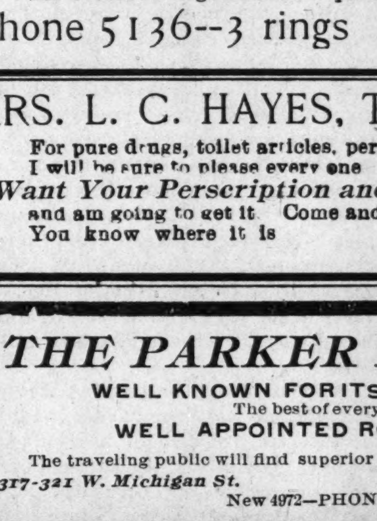

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